

DUCE DEFIES LEAGUE TO TRY AND HALT WAR

Says Italy Will Not Relent
Fight Against Sanctions as
His Planes Renew Attack.

BRITAIN MAKES NEW PLEA

Peace Proposal Voiced by En-
voys Prior to Defiant Ad-
dress by Dictator.

By HENRY FRANCIS
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Rome, Dec. 7.—Mussolini of war-
raged Italy defied the 32 "sanctions"
nations trying to force his
hand toward peace with Ethiopia
today, even as Great Britain ad-
dressed a new appeal to him to
end the battle of gunfire in east
Africa.

And stormy applause in the
chamber of deputies which met
concurrently with a second air bomb-
ing of the Ethiopian emperor's
headquarters at Dessye, the
Italian dictator said his nation
would not relent in its fight
against the penalties imposed on
Italy by the League of Nations.

"When we have reached the
30th day of the siege," he pro-
claimed, "we will have the same
will, the same courage, the same
determination as on the first."

Dessye Bombed Again
At the war front, four Italian
bombers swung over Dessye and
the palace of the emperor, giving
hail of bombs to the determination
of the Italian dictator to pursue
his campaign of occupation in
Ethiopia.

No casualties were announced.
Yesterday 55 persons died, more
than 300 were injured, and an
American hospital was damaged
by bombs.

Referring to a "peace appeal"
made to him this morning by Sir
Eric Drummond, the British am-
bassador—said to have asked a
common front for peace—Mr. Duce
in full, resolute voice told his
deputies:

"In the last few hours there has
appeared a slight improvement in
the atmosphere. But I must put
you on your guard against pre-
mature or excessive optimism."

That appeared to answer, too,
renewed conversations in Paris to-
day wherein Premier Laval of
France and the British Foreign
Minister Sir Samuel Hoare sought
a peace formula "based on the
idea of a Geneva meeting to con-
sider strengthening of the econ-
omic blockade of Italy with an
end embargo."

Diplomats Not All There
The chamber of deputies diplo-
matic galleries were filled—but
the British and French ambas-
sadors, representatives of the
countries most active in the drive
for sanctions, were absent.

Mussolini spoke of the gravity
of the proposed oil embargo, sug-
gesting it would complicate the
European situation, and said he
had made known his program for
peace, only to meet with sanctions
"against the aggressor."

His references to the embargo
were less belittling than the
speeches for his government have
used heretofore. They have said
it would mean "war" and
"fight."

"We have been asked to make
known our unshakable demands,"
Mr. Duce said. "This request is out
of order because on Oct. 16, we
made them known to the French
government."

"By instead of concrete con-
versations, sanctions have come
against the aggressor."

Sanctions Complicate Issue
Mr. Duce spoke of the gravity of
the proposed oil embargo, sug-
gesting it would complicate the
European situation.

Then he referred to Premier
Laval of France, stating:
"One person, indeed, he brought
peace to his conscience by affirm-
ing that the accepted economic
sanctions. That is not a fact. I
protested strongly against even
the mention of sanctions."

Mussolini spoke 12 minutes in
all, reading his address. He
permeated with his force arm-
ing his customary downward
sweep to emphasize his thoughts.
His full, resonant voice rose
evangelically in passages where he

LADY BRIDGE CHAMP



Brilliant play at the American
Bridge league tourney at Chicago
won Mrs. Elliot Evans of Chicago
(above) first place among women
entries in the national mixed pair
championships. (Inset national
News Photo)

SOY BEAN DAYS AWARDS MADE

\$100 in Prize Money Distribu-
ted as Three-Day Cele-
bration Closes.

JUDGES PICK WINNERS

Railroad Officials Among Vis-
itors Here as New Plant
Is Launched.

Awarding of prizes today for
soy bean exhibits and displays
brought to a close the three-day
celebration, marking the addition
of Old Port Mills, Inc., as a new
member of Marion's industrial
family.

First prize of \$10 for the best
soy bean display was awarded
to Oliver Wilshire of near LaRue.
Second and third prizes of \$5 each
went to W. Snyder of near Burg-
ess and Mrs. Williams of near
Ridgeway. Judges in the display
contest were S. L. Anderson, coun-
ty farm agent, and Homer Por-
tous, his assistant.

The store display prize of \$5 for
the best merchandise exhibit was
awarded to Hawser's Jewelry
store and the \$5 prize for first
award in the soy bean display
group was given to the J. C. Pen-
ney Co. Other stores that received
honorable mention were the Fair-
child Feed & Hatchery Co., the
C. D. & M. Electric Co., Har-
rison & Lusch store and the
Soren pharmacy.

Method of Judging
Individual displays of soy beans
were judged for their uniformity
in size and shape, as well as for
the variety, maturity and the ab-
sence of foreign material. Other
prizes awarded for the display of
soy beans were, four \$3 prizes
given to Arthur Peiley of Mag-
netic Springs, W. E. Beckel of
near Waldo, L. J. Duce of near
(Continued on Page Two)

BUSINESS CENSUS TO GIVE 2,000 JOBS

Counties in This Area To
Share in Jobs To Be Given
Enumerators.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7.—The
taking of a national business and
manufacturing census in Ohio will
provide work for more than 2,000
persons now on relief, works pro-
grams administration officials said
today.

Work on the project, which must
be completed by June 30, 1936, is
expected to start Jan. 1 under the
direction of G. W. Schreiner of
Cleveland, who will direct the en-
tire state project and act as super-
visor for the northern half of the
state.

Included in counties to share in
the program and the number of
enumerators to be employed from
each are the following:
Marion, eight; Crawford, eight;
Hardin, six; Wyandot, four; Dela-
ware, four; Union, three; and Mor-
row, two.

SUSPECT SNATCHES PATROLMAN'S GUN

By The Associated Press
NORWALK, O., Dec. 7.—Sher-
iff's deputies and state highway
patrolmen guarded roads out of
this city today while police
searched for a gunman who seized
Patrolman Fred Salda's re-
volver last night and escaped on
foot.

The stranger had been seen
loitering in town since Thursday
night. Sheriff's deputies and state
highway patrolmen searched roads
out of this city today while police
searched for a gunman who seized
Patrolman Fred Salda's re-
volver last night and escaped on
foot.

Temperatures
Observer Rafter's report
for period between 8 a. m. to-
day and 8 a. m. today:
Maximum 30
Minimum 20
Weather Partly cloudy
Rainfall .02 of an inch
Barometer 30.4 at 8 a. m. today
One Year Ago Today
Maximum 30
Minimum 20

MAN HELD HERE ADMITS TAKING HOTEL MONEY

\$15-a-Week Clerk Tells Police
He "Borrowed" \$2,582 To
Start Own Business.

HELD FOR NEW JERSEY

Arrest of Two Here Reveals
Dramatic Story of Trip
Westward.

Confession of embezzlement of
\$2,582 from a New Jersey hotel,
said by Police Chief William E.
Marks to have been made last
night by Arthur J. Lewis, 41, of
the Bronx, N. Y., unfolded the
story of a \$15-a-week hotel cashier
who, in handling thousands of dol-
lars weekly, yielded to a tempta-
tion to "borrow" some of the money
to finance a business enterprise of
his own.

Two other hotel workers figured
in the drama that led Marion police
to arrest Lewis, who is held on
authority of a telegram from Tom
River, N. J., authorities saying he
is wanted for embezzlement of
funds from a Lakewood, N. J., hotel
where he had been employed.

One of the other principals in the
series of happenings that led to the
arrest is Willis Nye, night clerk
at Hotel Harding, whose tip to po-
lice was solely responsible for Lewis
and his companion being taken into
custody.

Companion on Trip
The other hotel worker who fig-
ured in the case is Thomas A. Nay-
lor, 33, of New York City. Nay-
lor's vocation is a hotel bartender.
He had worked with Lewis at Hotel
Grossman in Lakewood, N. J. Nay-
lor, according to his statements and
those of Lewis, was not involved in
the embezzlement and did not
know Lewis had taken the money
until the pair were several hundred
miles from the hotel on the west-
ward trip, police said.

Lewis, Chief Marks said, con-
fessed orally last night after he
had been confronted with the tele-
gram from New Jersey saying he
was wanted on an embezzlement
charge.

Has Prosperous Appearance
Well dressed and having the ap-
pearance of a well-to-do man about
town, Lewis, Chief Marks said, told
he had worked for a salary of \$15
a week since the hotel where
he was employed had opened for the
winter season in November. The
large amount of money he
handled as cashier apparently
started an emotional conflict that
led him to decide to "go west."

Officers who heard Lewis' story
said Lewis said he had handled
about \$8,000 during Thanksgiving
and the week-end.

A week ago Monday, Lewis said
he got in touch with Naylor, with
whom he had worked in summer
resort hotels earlier in the year,
and got him a job as bartender at
the Lakewood hotel. Naylor, he
said, didn't like his new job, and
decided on the second day to
leave. However, his room rent
was paid for the remainder of the
week, and he decided to stay at
the hotel until the week ended.

Before the end of the week
came the men were quoted as
saying, Lewis had decided to
"borrow" some of the hotel's
funds and leave, a plan he said
he had been considering for sev-
eral weeks. Without telling all of
his plans to Naylor, he said he
proposed that they go to Chicago
in Naylor's automobile and at-
tempt to find work. Naylor con-
sented, and the pair left the hotel
last Monday.

Monday's driving brought them
westward to Wilkesburg, Pa.,
where they stayed Monday night,
Tuesday and Wednesday. It was
(Continued on Page Two)

U. S. SUPREME COURT TACKLES AAA MONDAY

Lawyers To Begin Arguments
in Hoosac Mills Case; De-
cision May Be in January.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—All was
readiness today for a tense strug-
gle in the supreme court next Mon-
day over the constitutionality of
the AAA—a combat laden with
deep significance for 1936 and years
beyond.

When the court meets Monday,
lawyers will begin oral arguments
in the Hoosac Mills case. This is
the case in which Massachusetts
manufacturers fight the AAA's
processing taxes challenge the farm
act's validity.

Friends and foes of the act have
been bombarding the court with
briefs, attacking and defending this
vital part of the new deal. After
the judges hear the arguments,
they are expected to take some
weeks to decide. Many observers
believe a verdict in January is
possible.

CENTER OF U. S. OLYMPIC STORM



American athletic circles have
split wide open over the battle be-
tween the American Olympic
committee, (above) which favors
sending a United States team to
the 1936 Olympics at Berlin, and
the A. A. U., headed by Jeremiah
Mahoney, who advocates a boy-
cott of the games because of al-

Japanese Demand Parity In Fact and Not Theory

Declare No Other Question Can Be Settled Until
Their Naval Ratio Stand Is Approved.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Japanese
delegation to the forthcoming in-
ternational naval conference ad-
vised the British admiralty today
that Japan demands naval parity
with the United States and Great
Britain in reality and not merely
in name.

Further, the Japanese told the
British that no other questions can
be discussed at the parity opening
next Monday until Japan's de-
mands for parity are met.

This viewpoint was expressed to
experts in the admiralty at a con-
ference at which the Japanese were
represented by Admiral Osumi
Nagano, Mutsu Nagai, Rear Ad-
miral Iwamoto, and Taro Tanaka,
the secretary of the Japanese dele-
gation.

This means that the Japanese
are standing solidly for a navy
equal in size and strength to that
of Great Britain and the United
States, the stand which wrecked
the long preliminary bilateral con-
versations early this year and led
to Japanese denunciation of the
Washington and London naval
treaties.

Today's conference was arranged
at the request of the Japanese in
order that they might officially ad-
vise the British of their stand.

Parity Opposed Monday
The delegation of five powers
completed their program today for
the formal opening of the London
naval conference Monday.

The delegates will hold final ad-
vance consultations tomorrow.
The British will meet the dele-
gation of the United States, Japan,
France and Italy separately to-
morrow, to discuss to each the sub-
stance of their proposals for a new
agreement to replace the Washing-
ton and London treaties expiring
with 1936.

What could be done about Japan's
parity demands to replace the exist-
ing 5-5-3 ratio, informed sources
asserted, still puzzled the American
and British delegations.

Want Upper Level Limit
Japanese representatives said
they desired a common upper level
of global tonnage limitations of the
"big three" fleets—a demand which
authoritative naval sources believed
could wreck the conference.

The Anglo-Japanese conflict and
the Anglo-Japanese relations over
the north China autonomy move-
ment provided further possibly in-
flammable backdrops to the discus-
sions.

The American delegation, headed
by Norman H. Davis, Under-Sec-
retary of State William Phillips and
Admiral William H. Standley, how-
ever, committed itself to explora-
tion of all reasonable suggestions for
continued naval limitation.

SOCIALITES AND SLEUTHS MIX AT BEAUX ARTS BALL

Indis Customs. Theme of Costume Affair Labeled Oddball
Since Before Depression Began.

FOUR WPA PROJECTS EMPLOYING 325 WILL START HERE MONDAY

NEW LINDBERGH ARREST DENIED

Jersey Governor Refutes
Statement Detective Named
Baby's Kidnap.

OTHERS REPORT NO DATA

Hoffman Says If Parker Had
Taken Suspect He Would
Be First To Know.

By The Associated Press
TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 7.—Gov.
Harold G. Hoffman denied today
a published report that Ellis
Parker, chief of Burlington county
detectives, had told him "the
name of the man he believes kid-
naped and murdered the Lind-
bergh baby."

The governor, commenting on
another report that the detective
had taken a suspect into custody,
said:

"If Ellis Parker had made an
arrest, I would be one of the first
to hear of it."

Other official sources reported
they had no information that
would lead them to believe an
arrest had been made.

May Have to Decide
Hoffman, for whom Parker is
conducting a private investiga-
tion, some day may have to de-
cide alone whether Bruno Rich-
ard Hauptmann is to die in the
electric chair for the baby's ab-
duction and slaying.

Hoffman, as a member of the
court of pardons, must vote with
a majority of the other seven for
commutation of the death penalty
to life imprisonment. Although his
vote is necessary for clemency, it
is not required to uphold the death
penalty. Only a simple majority
is required to reject a plea for
commutation.

The notice said the governor
was ready to delay the execution
if "plausible" evidence in Haupt-
mann's favor is uncovered.

Court Decision Near
Meanwhile in Washington the
United States supreme court was
expected to decide within a few
days, whether it would grant
Hauptmann's request for a review
of the Pennsylvania trial.

The governor's announced in-
tention of seeing that "justice is
done" in the case, indicating that
Hauptmann's execution might be
delayed for some time, even if
the supreme court turns down his
request.

Hauptmann, like the governor,
declined to divulge the details of
their conversation in the death
house on the night of Oct. 17,
when Hoffman visited the prisoner.

Parker Once Said He Had No Clues

By The Associated Press
TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 7.—Ellis
H. Parker, the Burlington county
detective who believes Bruno Rich-
ard Hauptmann innocent, told the
state during the Hauptmann trial
at Flemington, that he had "nothing
of any value" on the case, it was
learned today from a high official.
Parker made that statement, the
Associated Press sources said, at a
conference attended by Assistant
Attorney General Robert Peacock
of the Flemington trial staff, Lieut.

HITS CRIME LAW



Miss Lillie Knight (above), a
Kansas City attorney, who is
pleading for liberty of a Negro
serving a life sentence in Kansas
prison for chicken theft, sought
to have the Kansas supreme
court hold the state's habitual
criminal act void. There are 375
other convicts in the state con-
tained under the same law. (As-
sociated Press Photo)

23 Spend Night in Prayer Service At Church Here

At 8 a. m. today 23 men and
women left the Greenwood Evan-
gelical church to go about the day's
duties after spending the night in
prayer for a worldwide revival.

When the all night prayer service
started, following a revival meet-
ing, there were 40 men, women and
children who stayed to pray, but
at the night, more on 22 of them
left to return to their homes.

Throughout the long vigil there
were hymns, prayers, scripture
readings and personal testimonies,
with Rev. Harry G. Deeds, pastor
of the Greenwood church, leading
the service.

Everyone offered two or three
prayers in the course of the service,
and there were 10 to 12 persons who
contributed scripture verses. Songs
filling the revival theme of the
service were sung from time to
time. Rev. Deeds offered several
prayers.

In the group at the service were
representatives of the Salvation
Army, the Toledo Avenue Mission,
the Erie Memorial Baptist church,
Galvary Evangelical church and the
Oakland Evangelical church.

Ministers throughout the country
held similar meetings last night,
following a suggestion advanced by
a gospel tabernacle in Ft. Wayne,
Ind.

TEACHERS OF COUNTY SCHOOLS IN SESSION

State Directors and O. S. U.
Representatives Are Speak-
ers at Year's Final Meeting.

Teachers in the Marion county
schools held their final group
meeting and program of the year
today in the auditorium of Cen-
tral Junior High school.

The principal speaker was Dr.
D. C. Haines, state director of
public schools, who presented a
report on the year's work.

Other speakers included repre-
sentatives of the Ohio State Uni-
versity and the Marion county
schools.

The meeting was held in the
auditorium of Central Junior High
school, and was attended by
about 100 teachers and school
officials.

WORK TO CUT RELIEF BURDEN

Number of Employables on
County Rolls Will Be Re-
duced to 500.

U. S. PROVIDES \$198,017

Street Repair and Paving,
Sewage Center and Sewage
Plant Included.

Four large WPA projects will
get under way in Marion Monday,
providing jobs for 325 persons on
relief and reducing the county's
idle employables on relief to ap-
proximately 500.

This announcement, made this
morning by John Abel, county
relief director, and O. N. Evans,
WPA engineer for the county,
represented a long step toward
lightening the direct relief bur-
den that must be financed by the
county, officials said. They pointed
out that the relief clients to be
assigned to the new projects will be
taken off relief rolls as soon as
they receive their first pay
checks and will be supported by
their WPA earnings from the fed-
eral government as long as they
are working. County funds must
be spent for their support until
they receive their first WPA
checks, it was explained.

The projects are a blanket street
repair program; sewage disposal
plant project; laying of bricks
on several Marion streets; and
operation of a sewing project in
which the federal government will
furnish materials to be made into
clothing for families on relief.

U. S. to Spend \$198,017
An expenditure of approximately
\$198,017 will be made on the four
projects, most of which will be
borne by the federal government
in payment for labor and part of
the cost of materials, relief offi-
cials said.

Three of the projects have been
under discussion by city officials
for several weeks, and will be
financed partially by the city. The
fourth, the sewing project, is new
and has just been authorized by
the county commissioners. Mr.
Abel said. The commissioners will
pay the expense of renting quar-
ters in the Ackerman hotel build-
ing and pay for light, water and
heat.

The sewing project will provide
work for an indefinite period for
40 women, who will furnish their
own sewing machines, Mr. Abel
said. The government will furnish
all materials to be used in mak-
ing clothes for relief clients. The
project calls for expenditure of
\$22,000.

The sewage plant project calls
for removal of approximately 14
tons of sludge from two of the
plant's four filter beds and placing
of new sludge in them. This project
is estimated to cost \$18,217.

The blanket street repair pro-
gram, estimated to cost \$78,000, is
contingent on the sewage treat-
ment plant job, since it is planned
to use old sludge taken from the
filter beds in improving sections
of 27 mud streets totaling four
and one-half miles in different
parts of the city.

Streets to be improved in this
program follow:
Jackson street, Lauretta to
Nye street; Nye street, Bennett
to Curry; Denison avenue, Lee
to Thompson; Broadway on east
side of Lincoln park; Fairground
on Crockett street; Grand park
on Broadway; and Broadway on
east side of Lincoln park.

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D. C. Haines, state director of
public schools, who presented a
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versity and the Marion county
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Social Affairs

CHRISTMAS holiday event on the Nine to Twelve club's calendar is the dance arranged for Wednesday evening at the Elks' hall. Arrangements for the affair are in charge of a committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dye as chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sloan.

The dance will be played by Sammy Schwaderer's orchestra. The dance will mark the close of the first half of the club's season.

MRS. KAY DAVIS of 1214 Church street today announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kay Davis, to Mr. E. J. Sloan, of Cleveland, at 1214 Church street, Nov. 22. The ceremony was read by Dr. Higley, a Presbyterian minister, at his home at 1214 Church street. Miss Davis has been making her home in Cleveland for the last year and is employed in the office of the Cleveland Humane society. She was graduated from Huron high school and attended Miami university.

Mr. Sloan was graduated from the university and is employed in the highway department at his quarters at Cleveland. He and Mrs. Sloan are at home at 207 East 88th street in Miami.

Club Christmas party was given last night when Mrs. E. J. Sloan was hostess to the members of the club at her home on South Prospect street. Honors at cards were won by Miss Hertha Lawry and Mrs. Wanda Nye. Mrs. Sloan presented the guest award. Appointments for the luncheon are in keeping with the season. Mrs. Gladys Walters of 22 Fountain street will entertain the club in two weeks with a Christmas exchange.

Shower Is Given by Mrs. and Mrs. Richards. A miscellaneous shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Richards who were married recently at a party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hickman of south of Marion. The evening was spent socially with cards and music. Miss Margaret Evans and Miss Louise Priddy assisted in serving refreshments. Mrs. Richards, who was formerly

the hostess. Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Dripps, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vance and some Billy and Mena, Mrs. Isabel Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Warner, John Parrish, John Holland, Naomi Beam, Mr. Nickelson, and Barbara, Kenneth Jr. and Jimmie Dale Nickelson.

Draw Names For Exchange. Names for a Christmas exchange in two weeks at the home of Mrs. W. L. Lawrence of 331 Davis street, were drawn when the Silver Thimble Sewing club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. G. E. Hammond of Uncapher avenue. The time was spent in needlework. The hostess was presented a gift from the club. A door award was won by Mrs. Harley Bush. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Dorothy Cross, a guest, Mrs. Lowell Midlam and Mrs. Frank Kinnamon.

Club Initiates New Members. New members of the Mar-Bu-Club were initiated at a meeting Thursday evening with Miss Ellen Wolfe of South Prospect street. A club dance Dec. 14 at Schwingers annex was discussed. A Christmas exchange will be held Dec. 19 at the home of Miss Helen Linton of Carhart street.

Needlework Entertains Congenial 13 Club. Members of the Congenial 13 club spent the afternoon socially and with needlework when they met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lester Green of the Waterworks road. Contest awards were won by Mrs. R. E. Colegrove and Mrs. Howard Travis. Mrs. Henry Keller was consoled and Mrs. E. E. Crizer was awarded the guessing box. A Christmas exchange will be held at the next meeting in two weeks with Mrs. Finley Marshall of Congress street as hostess.

Study Club Changes Meeting Dates. The second and fourth Tuesdays of each month were chosen as meeting dates at a meeting of the Gimmie Study club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. W. Smol of Windsor street. The new dates will be observed when the club resumes its study activities after the holidays. A program included a study of "The Social Side of School Life." Mrs. Harry Smith of 31 Vernon avenue will be hostess when the club meets for a Christmas party Dec. 17. A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed.

Pinochle Club Meets for Cards. Three tables were filled for cards at a meeting of the Happy Go Lucky pinochle club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Boehr of Congress street. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. Maggie England and Mrs. Mildred England. Mrs. Ida Wise was consoled, and also received the guessing box award. Arrangements were made for a pollack supper this evening when husbands of the members will be guests. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gypsy Lucas of Oswood street. A meeting Dec. 19 will be at the home of Mrs. Lucas with Mrs. Alma Solter as hostess.

Sew Awhile Club Meets at Myers Home. Refreshments followed an afternoon of needlework when Miss Nellie Myers entertained the Sew Awhile club Thursday evening at her home on the Walters road. A Christmas exchange will be held at the next meeting Dec. 17 with Mrs. Bertha Vroman of Brush Ridge as hostess.

Richwood Club Gives to Rogers Memorial. A contribution was made to the Will Rogers memorial at a meeting of the Carpe Diem club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sidney Laymon of Richwood. Current events were given in response to roll call. A program was in charge of Mrs. L. E. Benton. Mrs. Joseph Embrey and Mrs. Howard Drake. A piano solo, "Fluttering Leaves," was played by William Drake, and a paper, "Let Us Think," prepared by Mrs. William Drake, was read by Mrs. W. Spain. A reading, "The Meeting at Wendelltown," by Mrs. Embrey and a paper, "Glands and Their Effect on Personality," by Mrs. Benton, completed the program hour.

Win Awards at Club Meeting. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Irvine of Canby court were host and hostess to the Double and Re-Double bridge club Thursday evening at their home. Awards were won by Mrs. C. E. Beck, Hiram Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alexander, Mrs. Finley Marshall and C. E. Beck. Damon Spicer received the galloping award. A meeting in two weeks will be with Mr. and Mrs. Spicer of Woodrow avenue.

Forget-me-not Club Meets for Cards. Euchre was played when Mrs. Arthur Wick entertained the Forget-me-not club Thursday afternoon at her home on Pearl street. Awards were won by Mrs. Herman Zachman and Mrs. Harold Williams. Mrs. Raymond Roush was consoled. Mrs. DeForest Felter received a guessing box award. Mrs. Dennis Wick was a guest. Plans were made for a Christmas exchange at a meeting in two weeks with Mrs. Harold Williams of South High street as hostess.

L. S. D. Club Plans Party. Plans were made for a Christmas party Dec. 18 at Ringer's inn at a meeting of the L. S. D. club Wednesday evening. The members were guests of Mrs. Cyril Bow of East Church street. By-laws of the club were read for the first time by Miss Constance Butterworth. Miss Jean Snyder, Mrs. George Winget and Miss Imogene Metz were named on a committee to arrange for the ball.

Daily Pattern for Home Use



Pattern 2538

MAKING A "SELF-HELP" FROCK HELPS MOTHER, TOO!

Modern mothers are sure to welcome the kiddie frock that is simply styled a child can dress herself. This adorable frock is of the "self-help" type that teaches a youngster self-dependence, while leaving mother free to do other things. Chubby fingers will find those six slat buttons great sport to do and undo, provided, of course, they're the brightest and shiniest mother could find. And not the least of this frock's charm is the accompanying pair of bloomers—elastic topped, which baby sister can pull up over her own sturdy little legs. A two-to-ten year old will go for painted challs in a big way, for she'll soon claim it her warmest friend.

Pattern 2538 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 5 (skirt 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 yard contrasting, illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included).

Send fifteen cents (like in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Don't wait! Send now for the winter pattern book. You need all the advice Anne Adams gives you on keeping the family thrifty and attractively dressed. You need to know more about clothes etiquette, more about fabrics and fashions, more about glorifying your type! You'll welcome the timely tips on Christmas gift problems too. Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address orders to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Woman's Circle Meets at Clapsaddle Home. Mrs. Mary Clapsaddle was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Woman's Circle at her home on North Main street. Mrs. Ida Longshore and Mrs. Arlene Lichten were contest honors. Mrs. Pearl Cahill and Miss Margaret Clapsaddle assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. Gifts will be exchanged and a pollack dinner will be served Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. Kate Clapsaddle of North Main street.

Guest Meets with Pinochle Club. Mrs. Guy Collins was a guest at a meeting of the Avoca Pinochle club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Short on Henry street. Three tables were filled for cards, awards for high scores going to Mrs. Elsie Carey, Mrs. Short and Mrs. Mabel Reidenbaugh. Mrs. Ada Keeler was consoled. The club will meet for cards and a Christmas exchange Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. Marie Watson of Davis street.

Miss Juanita Owings Heard in Recital. A program, ranging from classical by early composers to modern compositions, was presented by Miss Juanita Owings in her piano recital last evening at Forest Glen Cathedral home. Assisting her on the program was Harold Brant, baritone, who was heard in two groups of numbers. An audience of music patrons and friends heard the program.

Bridge Club Has Guests. Mrs. Charles Burke and Mrs. John Loeffler were guests at a meeting of the G's club Thursday evening with Mrs. Merritt Rockwell of Wilson avenue. Bridge was played, honors going to Mrs. C. L. Brothman and Mrs. C. E. Pike. A floating award was won by Mrs. V. W. Orth.

The club will have a Christmas dinner party Monday evening at Ringer's inn on the Prospect road.

Shower Compliments Club Hostess. A handkerchief shower complimented the hostess when the High-go club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wayne Frost of Davis street. The afternoon

MARION CLUB CALENDAR	
Monday.	Altruistic club, Ben Hur club, Chi Tau Frolic club, El Dorado Literary club, N. L. club, Searchlight club, Three F's club.
Tuesday.	Beta Study club, Lecture-Recital club, Sew 'n' So club, Tuesday Study club, Three Arts club, Variety club, Woman's Century club.
Wednesday.	Claridon Progressive club, J. L. M. club, Jolly Bridge club, Jolly For Fun Bridge club, J. E. club, Jolly Time club, Kinnaird club, Never Fails club, Nine to Twelve Dance club, Night Owl club, Fan Society club, Tranquility club, Y. M. E. club.
Thursday.	Captain William Hendricks chapter, D. A. R., Cosmos club, Gramer club, H. O. T. club, H. and H. Bridge club, Jolly Frolic club, Jolly Frolic club, Jolly Frolic club, Jolly Frolic club.
Friday.	Avon club, Friday Night Bridge club, N. L. club, N. L. club, Oakland Owl club.
Saturday.	Book review by Mrs. Daphne Wood.

Club's Annual "Gift Program" Set for Tuesday

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed for the annual Christmas program to be given Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian church under auspices of the Marion Lecture-Recital club.

As in former years the program, arranged as the club's Christmas gift to the public, will be open to all music lovers of the city. No admission fee will be asked and no contribution taken.

Appearing as a guest musician will be Thomas H. Webber of New Castle, Pa., who will be heard in an organ program. He will be assisted by Clarence L. Kanter of Bucyrus, bass, and members of the Ladies' chorus of the club, under the direction of L. G. Jones, director of music in the city schools.

The occasion will mark the initial appearance of the club this season. The program will close with a procession and singing of Christmas carols by the Junior choir chorus directed by Mrs. E. H. Moore. The benediction will be spoken by Rev. Howard L. Oelwiler, pastor.

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. W. Matthews and son Harry of Cardington have returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews and family of Henry street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hill and the former's sister, Miss Corn Hill of 217 West Church street, have returned from a week's visit with relatives at Dayton and Champaign, Tenn.

A. G. Mercer of Oroville, Calif. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Waters of South Grand avenue for a few days. Mr. Mercer, who is an uncle of Mrs. Waters, is enroute home from a hunting trip in Maine.

Mrs. Lewis E. Williams of Detroit is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Rutherford of South 10th street.

WEDDINGS

Clunk-Clunk Ceremony Held in Chicago. The marriage of Miss Mary Clunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clunk of near LaRue, and Albert Hamilton of Mansfield, which was solemnized Wednesday evening in Chicago, was announced today by the bride's parents. The service was solemnized at 5:30 o'clock by Rev. G. A. Klenke at his home. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klenke of Chicago. Mr. Klenke and the bridegroom were close friends at Amherst college.

The bride wore for her wedding a gown of blue chiffon velvet made in long lines, and her hair was in a harmonizing shade. She wore silver slippers and accessories.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Klenke entertained at a reception at the Terrace Gardens. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Klenke will be at home at 5 Swaner avenue in Mansfield. Mr. Hamilton is employed with the Automotive Supply Co.

P.T.A. MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Oak Street P. T. A.
Friday, 7:30 p. m., Thomas A. Edison P. T. A.
Saturday, 1:30 p. m., Silver Street P. T. A.
Sunday, 1:30 p. m., City P. T. A. Council, Room 12, Harding High School.

Christmas programs will feature the meetings held in the grade schools.

CRESTLINE O. E. S. GROUP ASSEMBLES

Newly Elected Master President at Business Meeting. Special to The Star. CRESTLINE, Dec. 7—A business meeting of Harmony chapter, Order of Eastern Stars was held at Masonic temple Thursday evening with the newly elected worthy matron, Mrs. Kathryn Beck in charge.

Mrs. Burke McCune was the winner of the contest prize when Mrs. C. C. Byers entertained the Kalendar club Thursday.

Mrs. C. G. Kline, Miss Ida Hunter, Mrs. Louis Linder, Mrs. Jane Frenne and Miss Ethel Levy of the local council Daughters of America were in Bucyrus Thursday attending the district meeting of the Daughters of America.

Mrs. C. W. Fortney was pleasantly surprised Thursday when members of the Wio One class of Calvary Reformed church gathered for a covered dish dinner and social evening.

F. N. B. club members and Mrs. Harold Kranner of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Harry Kranner Thursday evening.

A desert bridge was held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Marion Casel.

Mrs. John Nunn and Mrs. George Morkel of Mansfield, Mrs. Pauline Michael, Miss Clara Miller and Miss Mary Louise Stephan were guests when Miss Grace Peppard entertained the Friendship club Thursday.

Just Things

Holly I cold December gave you birth. The month of snow and ice and mirth— Then the holly is your natal flower, and in the language of flowers, it represents forthright, a gift to be prized. The legends and romances surrounding this scarlet berry are fascinating and varied. The name of the tree signifies holly and it was only through a careless shortening of the vowel that it came to be as we now know it. Some authorities maintain, holly placed in a circle will surely bring luck to all it surrounds and one old book of superstition suggests that a branch of holly with berries on it brought into the house of persons born in December will bring luck, but for every berry that fell off before New Year's day a bit of the luck would disappear. A bit of holly in one's pocket is a charm against lightning, thieves of gathering holly out of season because before and after that time it belongs to the fairies; the peasants of Ireland, over superstitious, used to decorate their cabins with holly in the winter to propitiate the faeries and gain their favor.

Tidiness

Santa Claus visits only tidy little office girls there's one in whom Dec. 25 will be just another date on the calendar. At least that's the opinion of the janitor in the office where she finds forth. For many months, said janitor has been puzzling about her. She has a first class waste-paper basket but for the most part it's empty and what should be in it is around it. "Maybe her shining eye is a little bit awry, or maybe her pitching arm doesn't work just right," the janitor queried her co-workers. He solved the problem one day this week however. When she came to work here was a nice, almighty wastebasket in place of the office wastebasket. She took the joke in the spirit it was meant and laughed with the rest of the force. That night though, the tub was pretty well filled up, the floor was clear and the twinkle in the janitor's eye was proof that he enjoyed the fun as much as anyone.

Almanacs

SHADES of the good old days, we were handed an almanac this week. True it was a 1934 model and didn't have all the jokes that used to put "em in the almanac laughing, and it didn't have the advice column nor the fortune telling department, but there was the good old signs of the Zodiac, the lineup of sun and moon and the like. The information is probably a little higher caliber than that of a few decades ago.

3 BUCYRUS CLUBS PLANNING PARTIES

Special to The Star. BUCYRUS, Dec. 7—Three local organizations are looking forward to a special Christmas party. New to appeal Christmas parties, the Bucyrus club will invite guests to share a program to be presented by the Jenny Lind trio of Upper Sandusky at the King's Daughters chapter home Monday night. All club members will hold a Christmas party and dinner at the home of Miss Helen Collier Thursday night, Dec. 18. The King's Daughters chapter home will also be the scene of the Christmas party and dinner of Mellor Circle of King's Daughters Dec. 17.

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OHIO MARKETS

Christmas Party Entertains Club At Martin Home

A CHRISTMAS party at the home of Mrs. Sam Martin of the Edison place yesterday entertained members of the Arbor Vitae club. Associate hostesses were Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. L. T. Young.

Christmas trees carried out a colorful note in the decorations of the table arranged for dinner. Later a program and exchange of gifts were enjoyed. Readings in keeping with the Yuletide season were given by Mrs. A. M. Gilliam, Mrs. R. R. Rux and Mrs. J. D. Wintermute. Guests were Mrs. Mabel Kenney of El Dorado, Ill. and Mrs. Angeline Dutton.

Last evening members of the club and their husbands surprised Mr. and Mrs. Martin at their home. In observance of their wedding anniversary. The evening was spent socially and with cards. Refreshments were served. The club members remain their meetings Jan. 3.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS INSPECTION SET

Semi-annual election of officers and inspection will be conducted at a meeting of Marion Bethel No. 2 Job's Daughters, Tuesday night at the Masonic temple. The election will take place promptly at 7. Joseph Gutwiler of Cincinnati, associate grand guardian, will be the inspecting officer.

JUNIOR CLASS IN PLAY AT MT. GILEAD

Special to The Star. MT. GILEAD, Dec. 7—Sixteen members of the junior class of the Mt. Gilead High school were included in the cast of the annual junior class play, "Now Fires," presented at the high school gymnasium Thursday night before an audience of 300.

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Parish

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A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE MARION PUBLISHING CO.
Owner and publisher of the Marion Star and The Morning Tribune consolidated, September 2, 1912, under the name of The Marion Star.

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SATURDAY - DECEMBER 7, 1935

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from lack of a trained and efficient personnel. This defect has been a source of embarrassment and sometimes of danger in international negotiations. To a considerable extent the defect could be repaired or at least minimized by observing a rule of silence. While groping for a formula of neutrality, the United States shouldn't ignore this element.

Moving Forward.
This week's events have had a cheerful aspect for Marion.
With celebration of the opening of one new industry under way, news of another added to the happy trend. Along with this came announcement that the government is to spend \$75,000 for enlargement and improvement of the Marion postoffice building.
All this augurs well for the city's future and also yields immediate benefits.
The ball is rolling in Marion and rolling in the right direction. What is more, with this forward movement showing results, the job of keeping it going will be easier and reasonably certain. To get things started is the most difficult task, and that has been disposed of. There is every reason for believing that with momentum unmistakably established, Marion is on the way to a new period of advancement which will place it higher than ever in the ranks of progressive and thriving Ohio cities.
Both of the new industrial concerns, Old Fort Mills, Inc. and the Baker Wood Preserving Co., will greatly strengthen and fortify the city's economic structure. They take the city farther on the road to diversification of industry, the goal toward which every community must strive in order to acquire the greatest possible degree of security and stability.
In viewing the gratifying community outlook resulting from these latest additions to Marion's industrial resources, citizens should have a feeling of gratitude and appreciation toward the agency entitled to virtually all the credit for bringing the two enterprises here. That agency is the Chamber of Commerce, the organization which has been overlooking no opportunity to maintain the growth and progress which has distinguished Marion through many years. Its especially fine record of achievement during the last year is convincing proof that all citizens can profit by giving it their full and undivided support.

A Natural.
John W. Bricker, attorney general of Ohio, needs no reason for delay. He is ready to open his campaign for the Republican nomination for the governorship of Ohio.
Mr. Bricker's candidacy is what sports promoters would call a natural—a situation in which everything contributes to the attractiveness of the occasion. Ohio Republicans will take hope from his presence in the field.
An interesting and beneficial contest is in sight, interesting because it will lead to a discussion of vital issues, and beneficial because Mr. Bricker is capable of conducting the discussion on a plane of intelligence.
If Mr. Bricker becomes the Republican nominee, his party's prospect of carrying the state next year's campaign for the governorship will be greatly brightened.

Credit.
The national credit, like liberty, must endure a good many sins committed in its name.
In the spring of 1933 drastic measures were taken to preserve the national credit. At that time, politicians were the trustees. Bankers were scapegoats.
Gradually, thereafter, other measures to save the national credit were adopted. Bankers slowly regained confidence and tried to make politicians look like scapegoats.
In the last month of 1935 circumstance has reconstructed for an instant the scene in 1933. President Roosevelt, charged by bankers with jeopardizing the credit he saved at the beginning of his administration, has retorted that bankers, themselves, were willing to jeopardize it far more seriously than he ever will do.
Specifically, bankers advised him in 1933 that the national debt could be increased to a point somewhere between 50 and 70 billion dollars. It has increased to approximately 30 billion dollars so far. Therefore, President Roosevelt concludes, the national credit has been saved. Bankers, who are fully as interested in saving it as the President, are placed in the uncomfortable position of seeming to shout "Wo!" They deny, incidentally, that they ever believed the debt could go to 50 billion dollars safely.
This is one of those arguments no one ever will win. Politicians, bankers and all others would do well to remember, however, that there is no fixed point at which credit ceases to be safe and becomes unsafe. There is a moving point whose position is determined by popular confidence in the government's ability and intention to pay its debts in sound money. It might be 50 billion dollars, 70 billion dollars or merely 30 billion dollars. For practical purposes, the whole thing depends on how much faith the public has in the men who handle public money.

Groping.
Members of the Roosevelt administration whose energies have been devoted up to this time to problems of recovery and reform are being called upon to share their capacities with international problems. The United States is groping for a practical formula to preserve neutrality in the event of war. The affair in Ethiopia is a minor case, but it is revealing the difficulty of establishing a workable policy of neutrality.
Numerous experts are lending their talent to the more important details of the problem. One of the less important details, which actually has more bearing on the problem than it appears to have at first sight, is in danger of being overlooked by the experts. That is the detail of misconstructions placed under remarks by responsible officials in the various departments of the government.
Obviously, it is imperative that the government speak with but one voice and that it be of one accord in any situation where vitally interested listeners are waiting for every whisper from an official quarter. In the last few days Italy has been given a false impression of United States policy with regard to export of certain war materials due to a fault in administrative coordination. Secretary of Interior Ickes has been obliged to deny that remarks made by him were interpreted correctly. Such a thing never should happen.
It has been pointed out many times that government in the United States suffers from lack of a trained and efficient personnel. This defect has been a source of embarrassment and sometimes of danger in international negotiations. To a considerable extent the defect could be repaired or at least minimized by observing a rule of silence. While groping for a formula of neutrality, the United States shouldn't ignore this element.

Can It Be Done?
In the United States almost no one tries to justify war, except in case of defense. Martial philosophy is alien to the ethos of modern America, partially because this country's several alliances with Mars, the Spanish American war, and the World war, turned out so unfavorably.
There is, on the other hand, a serious attempt being made in the United States to discover a practical formula for neutrality. Beyond any doubt, the vast majority of Americans are eager to avoid war. In the last few months, the imminence of European war has doubled their eagerness.
Despite strong popular feeling, there remains deep uncertainty as to the ability of the United States to keep out of war. Neutrality as a goal is one thing. Neutrality as a policy is another thing. The country is by no means sure it can do what it wants to do.
Three types of obstacles make neutrality difficult. In the first place there are domestic interests opposed for various reasons to the drastic measures which are essential to maintenance of neutrality. In the second place, foreign interests are eager to obtain the assistance of the United States. In the third place, the United States lacks an adequate policy of neutrality. It wants to be neutral, just as it wanted to be neutral at the beginning of the World war, but it does not understand fully what neutrality entails. Unfortunately, it is too easily misled by selfish interests to comprehend the problem in its true terms.
An article in the current issue of Harper's Magazine, "Detour Around War," by Sen. Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri should prove helpful in guiding the United States to a policy of neutrality. Sen. Clark was one of the guiding spirits behind the neutrality resolutions adopted in the latest session of congress. He believes the United States can stay out of war if it wants to stay out and if it is willing to build a policy of real neutrality. The main thing, he says, is to abandon pretense and look at facts. The principal fact is that the only way to stay out of war is to keep from being sucked into it by commercial interests. "You cannot finance one side of a war and remain neutral," Sen. Clark asserts. When congress reconvenes, its task of forming a neutrality policy should be made easier by the attention Sen. Clark's article is bound to get.

Neighborhood History
FIRST NEWSPAPER
The first newspaper in Marion county was known as The People's Advocate and Marion and Sandusky Advertiser, and was started Oct. 8, 1825, by Leonard H. Cowles and Jason Case, Whigs. It ceased to exist March 9, 1830.
An article headed "Monkeyana" filled nearly all of the first page and nearly two columns on the second page. There was no local news.
The first issue contained the Adams and the Jackson state and county tickets. Judge Bowen's law card appeared in an issue of Oct. 23, 1825.
Hearing from the outside world at this early date was a slow process, particularly at times of great national importance. An announcement appearing in one issue of the Advocate advised its readers that no mails had been received in Marion from Monday, Nov. 3, till Saturday, Nov. 6, at least four days after the presidential election.
TEMPORARY
They call it popular government—and sometimes, for the first couple of years of an administration, it is—Detroit News.

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—My wife telling me I was foolish to venture out on a slippery day without rubbers! You'd think I was 80 and ripe for the ether cone. It seems only yesterday Mary Henking and I won the graceful waltz prize at Miss Jenny Myers dancing class. Alhambra Hall—2 to 3 p. m.
On top of that I learned to walk a slack wire, hike a bike, I'm going to run through that again, hike a bike on one wheel and twist to say nothing of swinging off a moving bus, often bowing to a pretty girl in the quick skippy run to the curb. I should put on rubbers for a layer of steel.
Giving way to things like that makes cowards. Begin wearing rubbers at the first slight freeze and before you know it you'll be stuffing keyholes for fear of a draft. The proper caper is to scotch such teeny-weeny fears before they mass into a full blown phobia.
On a clear, crisp day such as this, one should go forth with a conviction everything is going to be perfectly dandy, yee air. Confidence is everything. Place the feet on the sidewalk firmly, head thrown back. Thum further advanced in assurance may snap their suspenders.
Sometimes, indeed, these so-called treacherous days bring out the don't-care-ahness in me. See that cop over there? For two cents I'd walk up and ask him what he's getting at. No, I'll hum a tune. Something lively and chipper. Like that "Top Hat" song. Ta, la, I'm in Heaven, dum de deo, when we're out there dancing cheek to cheek.
But don't hum just because I do. The idea is to keep cheerful. If you prefer you can chirp. Aunt Ida often thought a chirper got more out of his chirps than a hummer his hums. But that's just a body's viewpoint. Most folk walking in sleety weather act as though they were treading egg shells. That's no way. Look! Slap the pups down like you were going to town. Left, right, left right. I'm not even annoyed going over gruttings. And watch me scowl around this corner. Like a swan in graceful parabola.
Down goes a duffer across the street. And does he suggest a pretzel. One of those liddley walkers, mincing along like a hen on a hot griddle. A little courage and he wouldn't be soaking himself in amnesia for the next week. I've a notion to go over and give him a sharp talking to. But it's none of my business. I can't spend my life running around telling pedestrians how to handle themselves in sleet. Anyway what happened when I spoke to that truck driver on 42d street for beating his horse? Well, he chased me clear through the Salmon Tower building, that's what happened.
There stands another bunch of Webster's Thirties afraid to walk over a slick place near the Hippodrome. Ever see such fraidy cats? If someone yelled "Boo!" they'd be scampering up lamp posts. Watch me push 'em aside and show what a brave soul does in a crisis. I'm going to get off to a flying start and slide right across. Just like we used to cross old Chelmsnaug creek in a freeze. Here I go. Gangway hol polloi. See you round!

A bit slicker than I thought or the wind is against me. Anyway I'm down on one knee. I know. I'll make out I'm going to sing a Mammy song. Let them giggle. I'm crossing over and they are still standing dumbly like a lot of bleating lambs in a bizzard. What if I did muss my clothes? I'd rather pay for sending a garment to the cleaner than lose self police. What was it Addison said about self police? "Be true to thyself." No, that's from somewhere else. You can't expect a fellow sliding across a sidewalk full for breakfast to get a quotation exactly right. Still, engaging, are they? Well, they laughed at Napoleon. They laughed at Austerlitz. That's not right. Austerlitz wasn't a person.
As soon as I catch my breath I'll rise nonchalantly, dust myself off and the back of my hand to those soundso. Maybe I'd better stretch out and rest a minute. I'm not feeling so well. I have a notion my anorellic, ouch, well, exactly, ouch, what it was. And that egg on the left side of my head feels as though it might have been laid by an octopus. I hope nobody's home when they carry me in. I'd just as soon be alone awhile with my torn pants and skinned knee.
(Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

Glancing Backward
TEN YEARS AGO
It was Monday, Dec. 7, 1925.
President Coolidge, addressing the American Farm Bureau Federation in its convention at Chicago, warned farmers that they should not look to Washington for any legislation embodying artificial relief for their troubles. He said his administration would not countenance any price-fixing legislation, either direct or indirect.
Edmund H. Morris of Cleveland, Democratic national committeeman from Ohio and widely known lawyer, died while visiting relatives in Youngstown.
Frank Brown, 51, died at the home of his son, Ernest Brown, on West Center street. He was a native of Marysville.
Charles Wiley was elected commander of Cooper Post, G. A. R.
Gilbert V. Paschall was elected chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board. E. H. Cowan was elected vice chairman and A. C. Queen secretary and treasurer.
Marion Lodge of Elks presented its minstrel and musical comedy show, "The Jollies of 1926," at the Grand theater under direction of the Joe Bren Production company of Chicago. R. E. Prettymann acted as interlocutor.
TWENTY YEARS AGO
It was Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1915.
President Wilson delivered a message to a joint session of both branches of congress in which he urged the nation's legislators to unite in assembling all resources into a mighty weapon of defense. He denounced all citizens who had taken part in various attempts to violate the nation's neutrality.
Sen. Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska introduced bills providing for abolition of U. S. trade in war orders and for elimination of all private concerns in war munitions traffic.
The home of Irvin Linson, seven miles west of Marion, was destroyed by fire. John and Jane and their Adair Players appeared in "East Lynne" at the Alhambra theater. At the Columbia, Hazel Dawn was featured in "The Masqueraders."
Dr. C. T. Wiant was elected president of the Marion County Medical society.
Canby Lodge, No. 81, Knights of Pythias, elected officers headed by W. N. Childers as chancellor commander.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

I WOULD PAY TO BE A PAINTER IF ONE COULD LIVE LONG ENOUGH—THERE ARE IN AMERICA 171 REMBRANDTS VALUED AT \$50,000,000—BESIDES THOSE THAT ARE IN EUROPE

FIVE FEET WAS SLICED RECENTLY FROM THE CENTER OF THE COMMERCIAL BUILDING, LOS ANGELES SKYSCRAPER, TO SAVE STREET SPACE. IT TOOK A LARGE FORCE OF WORKMEN 77 DAYS TO CUT THE GAP THEN ONE SECTION WAS MOVED BACK TO THE OTHER SECTION ON JACKS IN FOUR DAYS

THIS DAM ON THE RIVER SHANNON, IRELAND, WAS PUT ON AN IRISH FREE STATE STAMP, AT ITS COMPLETION—THUS DOES A COUNTRY ADVERTISE VIA STAMPS

THE TROPICAL MUD SPRINGER CAN TRAVEL OVER LAND ABOUT AS FAST AS THROUGH THE WATER

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Behind The News In Washington and Wall Street
BY PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The fancy way the new dealers have been skating around on one foot across this embargo ice would indicate there is something wrong with the ice. There is.
Official legal advisers of the government will confess quite frankly under their unofficial breaths that an embargo against oil, copper, steel, etc., would be illegal. Bessers, Iokes and Welles have almost admitted as much publicly.
But the unspoken truth about it seems to be that the new dealers are counting on the support of public opinion to cut more weight than legal ice. In other words, they are reading the favorable editorial comment about their efforts to discourage trade with belligerents, rather than following the advice of their lawyers. Therefore, all men and others had better not count too much on the letter of the law.
The fancy sliders here may let their lawyers find an excuse for their acts later.
Side-Stepping
That is not as difficult as it sounds. For instance, the northwest mounted statesman, Secretary Hull, has already managed to get round and forget a certain treaty signed by the United States and Italy Feb. 25, 1871, and still in legal effect.
After all Mr. Hull has said about the sanctity of treaties, it appears not to have been disconcerting for him, when his lawyers pointed out pertinent Article VI, it says:
"No prohibition shall be imposed on the importation or exportation of any article, the produce or manufacture of the United States or Italy or to or from the territories of the United States or to or from the territories of Italy, which shall not equally extend to all other nations."
In intelligible but undiplomatic language, that means the United States and Italy agreed not to adopt prohibitions against their trade or commerce unless extended to every one.
Conscience-Easing
Few non-partisan lawyers will doubt that the treaty is still technically in effect. It carries a specific provision that it shall remain in effect until one year after one country specifically disavows it. Neither Italy nor the United States has.
Mr. Hull has been able to get a conscience-easing opinion from his lawyers to the effect that Italy violated the spirit of the treaty by imposing tariff quotas a few years back. This is probably true, but if the United States considered the quotas a violation, it should have served notice against Italy and given the one-year notice of cancellation.
Legalists, now writing the new neutrality legislation, have been looking for a better legal excuse than that one. They have to find one to make any neutrality legislation really effective.
Talk
The new dealers seemed to be more steamed up about the rectitude of their position on the embargo issue than on any other lately.
A few days ago, an authority near the top flatly said the President and Mr. Hull were agreed that they were not going to let American trade interfere with the effectiveness of any League of Nations oil action against Italy. Voluntary appeals will be made first, indirect pressure next, but, if everything fails, the President (he said) would slap oil into the embargo list as a war material, law or no law. This may be inspired talk for effect, but it is by no means impossible.
Pressure
A prominent veterans' expert says the wires are the ones who are pressing for the Bonus more than the veterans. His check indicates that most of the money will go for things that the ladies want and need, including dresses, household equipment, fur coats and automobiles, as well as paying off bills.
The payment will probably be made in March, although no one yet knows how.
Inspiration
A part of Prof. Tugwell's outfit has been working lately in the inspiring surroundings of an old hotel which had the first roof garden in town. It was there that Kato Smith first brought the moon over the mountain.
(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)

BY JAMES McMULLIN
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The head of one of the largest utility groups in the country is going to try to start a new train of public thought on the subject of federal utility legislation. His approach will be "Let's be reasonable about this business. Now that everybody has had a chance to blow off steam, let's forget the fireworks and see if it isn't possible to work out some sane formula which will accomplish the reforms the administration has in mind without destroying the foundations of the industry." He intends to hammer away at this idea whenever he gets a chance.
He doesn't expect to get far with it at first. He knows he will meet strong opposition among his own colleagues and admits that a majority of power chiefs are determined to kill off the idea of federal regulation once and for all. And naturally he expects strenuous objections from the political side. But he figures that if public opinion can gradually be mobilized in favor of a "rational compromise," it will only be a question of time before counsels of moderation prevail over extremism at both ends. He is sufficiently influential to assure that his views will get wide circulation.
Insiders who have sounded out their Washington contacts lately report a growing sentiment in congressional circles for new utility legislation which would eradicate abuses without keeping the courts so busy overtime. But Democratic legislators nearly always hedge their remarks on the subject by adding in effect that "it's up to the boss—and we don't know whether he would stand for it."
Appetite
The new GOP strategy of substituting a broad but conservative platform which will appeal to Democratic right-wingers for the coalition party idea is interpreted by astute New Yorkers as a part of the battle industry is waging to claim the Republican trademark as its own. Undisputed possession of that trademark would be worth plenty.
If industry succeeds in this purpose—thereby showing western GOP liberals back into the wings—the party will be obliged to take the position, at least indirectly, that the salvation of the country lies primarily in better business and that what's good for business is good for the nation as a whole. This would be in line with Calvin Coolidge's remark that "the country always favors reform so long as it doesn't interfere with business."
If the Republicans do take this position the issue will be almost as clear as if it were drawn squarely between the "haves" and the "have nots." Keen New York observers remark that business improvement is no guarantee of Roosevelt's reelection. Improvement of morale resulting from recovery encourages resistance to regimentation and stimulates the appetite of business men to be let alone—which is possible only under GOP leadership. Insiders predict that the party will name a presidential candidate who leans the furthest to the right that political consideration permit when the convention meets.
Permanent
Rentals and benefit payments to farmers amounted to \$229,000,000 in the fiscal year 1933-34. \$563,000,000 in '35 and are estimated at \$545,000,000 for the current fiscal year ending next July. Experts figure that the peak of such payments was reached in 1935. Several will then operate to cut them—including the fact that a rural surpluses are nearly all taxes will be stimulated by land recovery and that farm haven't much further to reach their theoretical "parity." Meanwhile revenues from paying taxes was only \$51,000,000, the first four months of the fiscal year as against \$178,000,000 in the same period a year due to the constitutional amendment. Informed New Yorkers under the that the President hopes for a slight increase of revenue from letting levies to cover farm debts without the imposition of new taxes. It's a safe bet these benefits will not be in any emergency budget—a simple reason that President vetted regards them as permanent.
China
Chiung Kai Shek—virtual of the Chinese government—against a complicated riddle has to cope not only with Japanese urge to wolf chunks of his country but with constant pressure from Russia in the form of eff and conglutinous propaganda. The haven't had much attention well-informed New Yorkers has reached serious proportions. If Chiang wants to keep the under control he is forced to play ball with the New York learns that Jay going to get even harder with the Chinese government she has been. She will insist Nanking cancel such a against Japanese goods as agent and furthermore take gent measure to break up official embargoes on Japan. These nationalist bo—though not sanctioned by have been more or less wink by the Chinese authorities.
Picked
A lot of British money has come into this country for investment. British pure amounting in some cases to tenth of the outstanding stock certain American corporations have been made in the conflict that these investments can liquidated as a substantial over the long pull.
The British have also been buying up American interest English companies—thereby giving additional American of free to come home for investment.
Absorbed
Insiders comment that both publicans and Democrats are running campaign expenditures 1936 on a scale that should largely relieve a lot of unemployment among those who year serve in a great cause (either they add that President Roosevelt should pin a medal on G. O. P. for planning to help out this way with his toy problem, especially as the toy will be absorbed—as he dest by private enterprise.
(Copyright, 1935, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Dinner Stories
"I am thankful for the international problems," said Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "help me to keep my mind of cross-word puzzles."—(Washington Star.)
"Why do you call that a Ch Cocktail?"
"One drink and 'Bing!'" (Judge.)

The Word of God
A CURE FOR WORRY:
careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your request be made known unto God.
And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus—Philippi 4: 6, 7.

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGR.

Two Pictures of Unusual Note Booked for Week

"So Red the Rose" and "Peter Ibbetson" To Show at Palace Theater.

Picturizations of two novels one a best-seller and the other a minor classic and a riotous comedy are on the Palace bill of fare for the week.

"So Red the Rose" is a moving story of southern life during the Civil War. The story is set in the South and is a story of a young girl's love. The story is set in the South and is a story of a young girl's love. The story is set in the South and is a story of a young girl's love.

George Du Maurier's near-classic "Peter Ibbetson" will be shown Tuesday through Thursday with Gary Cooper and Ann Harding co-starring.

Du Maurier's book was first produced as a stage play and several seasons ago as an opera at the Metropolitan. Told against the romantic background of the early Victorian period in the 1840's the story tells one of the most beautiful love stories ever written. A love that nothing could kill not even the separation of a lifetime.

This is the first picture Miss Harding and Cooper have made together. Ida Lupino, John Halliday, Douglas Dumbrille, Virginia Wolf and Dickie Moore are in the supporting cast. Leopold McGlen brother of Victor plays a small role. Virginia and Dick play the roles of the children who grow up together and fall in love. This love is thwarted in later years when the man is sent to prison for life. The woman's loyalty never wavers and the two live their lives in a dream fantasy.

Friday and Saturday will be given over to modern comedy supplied by George Raft and Joan Bennett in the leading roles of "She Couldn't Take It." Walter Connolly, Billie Burke, Wallace Ford, Alan

Mowbray and Donald Meek are well known players in minor roles. Raft has the role of an ex-gangster who inherits the guardianship of a family of madcap blue bloods. He is seen as the reformed here, but whose major problem in his pledged duty is the spiteful daughter, Miss Bennett. She "Couldn't Take It" has been well received by critics.

PAUL MUNI IN "DR. SOCRATES"

Picture Opens Four Day Stay at Ohio Today Double Bill Also Booked

Paul Muni the man who creates characters by the sheer force of his acting ability rather than intricate makeup is starred in "Dr. Socrates" which opened a four-day stay today at the Ohio. The last of the week Wednesday through Friday there will be a double bill "We're in the Money" and "Little Big Shot" both comedies.

Ann Dvorak who played the role of Muni's sister in "Scarface" which was one of his big successes is with him again in "Dr. Socrates."

The Sparian club is sponsoring the picture.

Baron MacLane a killer in James Cagney's "Q Men" plays the same ruthless type in the Muni picture. John Lillredge, Robert Barrat and Henry O'Neill are others in the cast.

Muni is comparatively young in years yet he is a veteran of the stage. Just before a particularly difficult scene Muni assembles members of the cast who have dialogue with him. They may meet in one of the portable dressing rooms on the stage or if the resemblance is too large they will go to a remote corner of the studio.

Muni and the other players recite their lines all making suggestions as to business and voice intonations.

W. R. Burnett author of "Little Caesar" wrote "Dr. Socrates." Muni as a neurotic doctor leads the government agents in the capture of a band of crooks and in the end recovers from his malady in doing so. Miss Dvorak provides the romantic interest.

High Herbert, Ross Alexander, Robert Cavanaugh and Phil Regan support Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell in "We're in the Money." Two better chisels have not been born than the Misses Blondell and Farrell in their picture roles and this time the story is concerned with their efforts to avenge subpoenas on wealthy men in breach of promises.

"They work for Herbert" a shy star lawyer who is so absent minded he frequently forgets which side he is on. Miss Farrell remains forever the gold digger but her partner falls in love with a wealthy young man dressed in a chauffeur's uniform to escape process servers. Alexander is the hunted man.

"Little Big Shot" offers a new five and one-half year old baby star, Sybil Jason who was born in Capetown, South Africa, and raised in London where she made a hit in two shows in which she appeared "Bardale Bill" and "Dance Band."

Glenda Farrell, Robert Armstrong and Edward Everett Horton are the supporting stars with Armstrong and Horton playing roles of two near-crooks.

Eagles Hall
ALL ROUND
DANCE
TONITE

ADMISSION
TAX PAID
25c
Dancing Every Thurs. and Sat.

MARION AUTO SHOW
TONIGHT AND SUNDAY
AFTERNOON AND EVENING
29 1/2 W. Center St.

40—New 1936 Models—40
25—Other Displays—25
FREE DANCING
TONIGHT

Featuring Gene Williams and His Orchestra
and
Landona Hawaiians

BAND CONCERT, SUNDAY
LADIES FREE WITH MALE ESCORT
ADMISSION 25c
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents.

"SO RED THE ROSE" AT PALACE THEATER SUNDAY AND MONDAY



PAUL MUNI IN "DR. SOCRATES" AT OHIO



Paul Muni right, Barton MacLane left and Ann Dvorak are in "Dr. Socrates" starring Muni

CRAWFORD PICTURE RETURNS TO MARION

"Forsaking All Others" Will Show With "The Old Homestead."

"The Old Homestead" in which Mary Carlisle and Lawrence Gray are featured and a return showing of "Forsaking All Others" in which Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery and Clark Gable appear as ultra-modern young people will make up the Sunday and Monday program at the Marion.

Willard Robertson Dorothy Lee and Eddie Nugent carry leading supporting roles in "The Old Homestead." The manufacture of a radio personality—unknown one night a national word the next—was revealed in this musical picture. Miss Lee who was with Wheeler and Woolsey plays the part of a radio singer. Gray has the role of a farm lad who rises to radio fame and Miss Carlisle is the enterprising young country lass who engineers her boy friend Gray's success by writing a series of enthusiastic letters to one of the more important discoverers of radio talent.

Felby Prentice the William Powell Verna Loy successor to "The Thin Man" will return to be shown Tuesday and Wednesday on a double-feature bill with "The Spanish Cape Mystery" in which Helen Twelvetrees, Donald Cook, Berlon Churchill and Frank Sheilan are featured. One murder is usually sufficient for movie drama but this picture has four murders with Cook as the young detective who flies to California for a vacation and finds himself involved in the most baffling mystery of his career.

One of the new Hopalong Cassidy pictures which are having a huge success in the new deal for westerns "Fugle's Breed" will be shown Thursday through Saturday. On the same bill will be a return showing of "Time Square Lady"

with Virginia Bruce and Robert Taylor.

The western feature William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison in the leading roles of "Hopalong" and Johnny Nelson with Boyd concerned in finding the missing, young grandson of an influential but one-time Mexican bandit upon whose head is a price if he ever crosses the border. The picturesque Mother Lode country is the High Sierras scene of the colorful days of the gold rush was selected as the setting and 77 actors and technicians spent 14 days camping in this pictorially beautiful spot to make the outdoor scenes.

CHARLES LAUGHTON BOOKED BY STATE

Star Will Be Seen One Day Only in "Henry the Eighth"

Henry the Eighth will return to the State theater for one day only next week. Thursday will be the only opportunity Marion fans of Charles Laughton will have to see the picture which many consider the finest of the many fine pictures he has made.

Comedy and drama mingle in Laughton's interpretation of the English king who made marriage a habit and so well does Laughton draw his character that at times the pudgey Henry is a pathetic creature hounded by a scheming court harassed by one or two of his wives who did not prove to be either lovely or agreeable and at times a prey to his own emotions. Laughton's own life Elsa Laughton gives one of the best comedy portraits among members of the supporting cast playing the role of the German princess who made the king play cards all night on their marriage night.

Henry the Eighth was one of the 10 best pictures in 1935.

Sunday and Monday the bill will offer Budd Rogers and Betty Grable in "Old Man Rhythm" and Reginald Denny, Lloyd Hughes and Claudia Dell in "Midnight Phantom." The latter picture deals with the private life of the chief of police while watching a show-up being conducted by his close friend a professor of criminology. It is during the examination of the chief's body that the attending police surgeon is also mysteriously slain in full view of the assembly. James Farley who used to be in the William S. Hart westerns plays the role of the police chief. Joan Marsh and Lila Lee are in the light "Chimpans for Breakfast" which will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday on a bill with a Hoot Gibson picture "Rainbow's End."

On the bill with Henry the Eighth will be a return showing of "I Cover the Waterfront" with Claudette Colbert starred. The Friday and Saturday bill will be Neil Hamilton and Irene Harvey in "Honeybrook Limited" and a Buck Jones western "Outlawed Guns."

To warn persons behind him that an automobile driver is about to back his car an Englishman has invented a "knal" that sounds a horn and displays the word "Reverse" when the gears are shifted.

GREEN CAMP LODGE PICKS NEW LEADERS

Special to The Star
GREEN CAMP Dec. 7.—The Rebecca Lodge of Green Camp met Tuesday evening and nominated

and elected the following officers: Noble grand, Mrs. Frank McNeal; vice grand, Mrs. Charles Pennington; secretary, J. D. Chard; treasurer, Mrs. Clara Davis. The Mt. Olive Aid Society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Nellie Corbin as president. Mrs. Princess H. F. Fine, business manager, Mabel Carey, members were present for a social. Under the banner Mrs. Margaret

The Glory Of The Old South Lives

An American Cavalcade of Courage!

Stark Young's stirring drama of a girl against the overwhelming tide of war. "O! The Love Cause" of the WAR BETWEEN THE STATES!

ADOLPH ZUKOR presents
MARGARET SULLIVAN
in
"SO RED THE ROSE"
with
WALTER CONNOLLY
Randolph Scott - Janet Beecher
Elizabeth Patterson - Harry Elberle
Dickie Moore - Directed by King Vidor
From Stark Young's Novel - A Paramount Picture

Extra! Robert Benchley America's premier humorist gives hilarious directions on "How To Sleep"

Heartily recommended as one of the outstanding romantic dramas of 1935

The Management.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Palace

Last Times TONIGHT (ON THE STAGE - CAPERS OF WORTH) (LAST TIME ON THE SCREEN - Charles Farrell in "FORBIDDEN")

THE NEW
State
DOUBLE FEATURES

SUNDAY 10c
And Monday Mat.

CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS
BETTY GRABLE
IN



OLD MAN RHYTHM

STUNNING STEPPERS! GORGEOUS GIRLS! CLEVER COMEDY! Your eyes full and your heart full of em in this merry musical romance!

ALSO
A SCIENTIFIC BRAIN TURNED TO CRIME



Added Attractions
WILL ROGERS
in
"GERMANY"
AND
LITTLE ORPHAN WILLIE
CARTOON IN COLOR

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

OHIO THEATRE

START
TODAY
With Contin

"Dr. SOCRATES"

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
BILLIE BURKE
FRANCES GRAE
ROSALIND RUSSELL

Four three favorite screen stars in their happiest screen treat.

W. R. Burnett's sensational story of the medical school who put gangsters on the operating table. With

Paul Muni
ANN DVORAK BARTO
ROBERT BARRAT JOHN
Cavanaugh HELEN

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
BLV TURPIN—FORD STERLING
CHIFFSTER CONKLIN—MARIE PREVOST
AND THE OLD KEYSTONE COPS L

"KEYSTONE HOTEL"

DON'T MISS THIS FEATURE COMEDY

ALSO NEWS-CARTOON SAT 10:30-11:00
SPONSORED BY THE SPARTAN CLUB

CRAWFORD
Clark
GABLE
Robert
MONTGOMERY

It's thrillingly romantic... and everlastingly gay when these three brilliant stars go together in one grand picture!

Forsaking ALL OTHERS

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
BILLIE BURKE
FRANCES GRAE
ROSALIND RUSSELL

Four three favorite screen stars in their happiest screen treat.

2 BIG HITS
Tune made him forced the girl who made him anxious when he came from prison to play boy



MARY CARLISLE LAWRENCE GRAY
DOROTHY LEE WILLARD ROBERTSON
EDDIE NUGENT ELIJAH WILES
FUZZY KNIGHT

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Adults 15c
Children 10c
Continuous Shows Sunday 11:00 to 11:30 P.M.
Last Times Today
Two Big Hits
Ken Maynard in "HEIR TO THRONES"
Patricia Ellis in "HOLD EM TIGHT"

Marion

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Again

at
DISNEY
IPHONY
Kitten

Balcony 25c
wer Floor 35c
children 10c
ME AT 2:30
IN HEAVEN

NEVER MIND THE LADY

By David Garth

can Foreign Service was for? Rule One: "Protecting and—"

He suddenly remembered he needed a drink.

The American Ambassador called his staff to the Embassy study shortly before noon the next day. "Everyone is to stand by today regardless of previous engagements," he told them. "The latest word from the President's palace is that the new tax bill will be signed in its entirety, not excluding the coffee industry."

He regarded his staff searchingly, eyes moving from face to face. "You know what that means, gentlemen. It is all the Proprietary crowd has been waiting for. I'm afraid we're in for a little trouble."

He paused and looked at George Fox. That young man's mind seemed to be wandering in the highways and byways of something distinctly alien to the President's latest tax on the smoldering coffee industry.

His Excellency frowned slightly. A revolution camping down around their ears and a certain attaché clapped his hands on his chest and stared vacantly at the ceiling.

"Mr. Fox," he rumbled, "I should like to see you privately at a moment. All right, gentlemen, that is all for the present."

Dent and the others withdrew. Fox stood up and went over before the heavy mahogany desk.

"Yes, sir?"

The Old Man thought quite highly of his attaché, but he bent a rather severe glance on him now. "I understand perfectly that Legation club parties and like affairs are in the line of your duty," he remarked. "But you really don't have to go to sleep right under my nose, Mr. Fox. Tell me—have you been to bed?"

Fox hadn't. And there was a respectable crumpled with cigarette stubs in his room that would have been more in place at an Elk's smoker. But under the Old Man's searching eyes he hastily jumped back on the diplomatic bandwagon.

"I'm sorry, sir," he apologized rapidly. "I've been thinking about that polo party."

"So have I," nodded the ambassador. "They can't call for a week."

"I looked up sailing schedules," Fox said eagerly. "They don't have to wait a week. There's a ship sailing for Vera Cruz day after tomorrow and there they can be picked up almost immediately by a cruise ship on her way to New York."

"You seem to have done some tail figuring," the Old Man rubbed his chin thoughtfully. "Not a bad idea, either. Better that way than possibly having to send them off on a battleship. The sooner we get all transient Americans out of here less we'll have to worry about. Sure of your dates, Mr. Fox?"

"Absolutely positive, sir," Fox couldn't have been more emphatic if he'd thumped the desk.

"Well," the Ambassador commented dryly, "you don't need to get so all-fired excited about it. I'll talk with Mr. West today and you be on hand if I should want you. An for Heaven's sake, boy, start catching up on your sleep. Every time I look at you I feel like taking a nap."

Fox left the study and returned to his desk. Captain Dent grinned sympathetically.

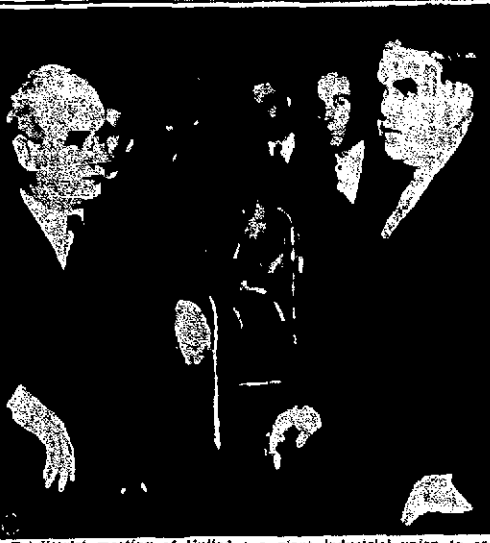
"What's the matter, George?" he inquired. "Didn't you dance with one of the fat wives of the war department or something? Well, I guess that's all over for a while."

RED CHAIRS
25c 35c
DOLL CRADLES
25c 35c 48c
LOVELY DOLLS
with Voice, Hair and Moving Eyes
98c
ERECTOR SETS
39c 79c \$1.98
RACKET STORE
123 S. Main St.

ICE CREAM BRICK
SPECIAL
FOR THIS WEEK
MAPLE NUT — PINEAPPLE
AND TUTTI FRUTTI
30c
FOR INDIVIDUAL MOELSUS PHONE 4197.
Bowes
BOWES HIGH QUALITY ALWAYS MAINTAINED
PHONE 4197
Bellevue Avenue.

Next Year
DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
WITH A
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECK!
IT'S a happy way to do your Christmas shopping—makes buying easy and giving a pleasure.
Next year you be one of these happy Christmas shoppers.
Decide now how much you'll need and then join our 1936 Christmas Club today. There's a club here that will just fit your pocketbook—with easy weekly payments.
THE MARION

RUMOR NEW INDEPENDENT UNION



Tri-district meeting of United Mine Workers of America in Washington, led by Philip Murray, left, of Pittsburgh, union vice-president, and John L. Lewis, right, president, may have signaled the secret launching of a giant industrial union to oppose the American Federation of Labor's craft union organization from which Lewis recently resigned as vice president because he championed the industrial union setup.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

WTAM	WTW	WJH	WAB
10:00-10:30 AM NBC Features	10:00-10:30 AM NBC Features	10:00-10:30 AM CBS Features	10:00-10:30 AM CBS Features
5:00 Blue Room Echoes 5:15 5:30 Kindergarten 5:45	5:00 Blue Room 5:15 Kindergarten 5:30 Kindergarten 5:45	5:00 Uncle Noel 5:15 Organist 5:30 Organist 5:45	5:00 Little George 5:15 Lazaro Trio 5:30 Lazaro Trio 5:45
6:00 Black & White 6:15 Dance Band 6:30 Sportsman 6:45 Religion	6:00 Education 6:15 Variety 6:30 Sport Page 6:45 R. F. D. Hour	6:00 Melody 6:15 Variety 6:30 Music Masters 6:45 Ensemble	6:00 A. Ruzynsky 6:15 Quartet 6:30 World's Music 6:45 Lazaro Trio
7:00 Sport Page 7:15 Popeye the Sailor 7:30 Hampton Singers 7:45	7:00 Merry-Go-Round 7:15 Hit Parade 7:30 Hit Parade 7:45	7:00 Concert with 7:15 Hit Parade 7:30 Hit Parade 7:45	7:00 Sign off 7:15 7:30 7:45
8:00 Hit Parade with 8:15 Fred Astaire 8:30 8:45	8:00 Rubino 8:15 Rubino 8:30 Rubino 8:45	8:00 Concert with 8:15 Hit Parade 8:30 Hit Parade 8:45	8:00 Sign off 8:15 8:30 8:45
9:00 Rubino 9:15 Rubino 9:30 Rubino 9:45	9:00 Rubino 9:15 Rubino 9:30 Rubino 9:45	9:00 Concert with 9:15 Hit Parade 9:30 Hit Parade 9:45	9:00 Sign off 9:15 9:30 9:45
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SUNDAY			
WTAM	WLW	WJH	WAB
10:00 Radio Pulpit	Gov't Talk	Watch Tower.	Elders
10:30 Music & Youth	Waiteberg Brown	Dale Carnegie.	Islanders
11:00 Betty Lee Taylor	Picess News	Reflections	"Finniss"
11:30 Major Bowes	Serenade	Choir & Organ	J. H. Murphy
12:00	Candle Choir	" "	El-Hoyouss
12:30 Round Table	Symphony	Song Boucendre	A. Ruvinsky
1:00 ROMANY Head	Luthernan Hour	Alz College	Collage Hour
1:30 Words & Music	Choral Club	Musical Notes	Soapb.
2:00 "Pop" Concert	Rabbi Tarshish	Cabin Folia	Gorman Hour
2:30 People's Voice	Better Speech	A. Americana	Elks Monom
3:00 "Pop" Concert	Merry-makers	Not. Moods	" "
3:30 Metropolitan Or.	Fr. Coughlin	"Jawels"	Friest Hour
4:00 Musical News	Roses & Drums	Barnicle Claire	Church Prog.
4:30 Art Drama	Musical Show	Crumit & Sand	Union Orch.
5:00 Penthouse Serenad	Ed McConnell.	Amateur Hour	Rev. Brown
5:15	True Story	Ed McConnell.	Gene & Virg
5:30 Dream Drama	Jack Bonny	Experience	Angela
5:45 Goodman Orch.	Show'n't Rev	A. Woolcott	Capital U.
6:00 Cathoic Hour	Sound'n't Rev	Phil Baker	Mary Ruddy
6:15	Sound'n't Dreams	Eddie Cantor	A. Tarshish
6:30 House of Eyes	Major Bowes	Leslie Howard	Montmout
6:45	" "	" "	Betty Terry
7:00 Lewis' Orch.	Hiken Springs.	Detroit Symph.	Freemot Off
7:15 City Bath	W. Winchel	" "	sign off
7:30 Fireside Recital	Melodica	Wayne King or.	" "
7:45 Sunset Drama	Jury Trials	Penthouse Pity	" "
8:00 Major Bowes	Harmony	" "	" "
8:15	Gowa Flasher.	" "	" "
8:30 " "	Acc. Brigade	Danley Orch.	" "
8:45	NEC Bands	Ghost Tales	" "
9:00 Merry-Go-Round	" "	" "	" "
9:15	" "	" "	" "
9:30 Musical Review	" "	" "	" "
9:45	" "	" "	" "
10:00 Concert Hour	" "	" "	" "
10:15	" "	" "	" "
10:30	" "	" "	" "
10:45	" "	" "	" "
11:00 Melody Master	" "	" "	" "
11:30 Press News	" "	" "	" "
12:00 Dance Hands	" "	" "	" "
MONDAY (Night)			

Arthur Brisbane's News Review

Gen. William Mitchell, chief of United States air forces, said today that the big war, says somebody, should be fought in the air.

Certainly somebody in Washington should be enlightened regarding air power.

Gen. Mitchell told this yesterday:

"The security of the United States as regards Asia, depends on Alaska and Alaska depends on the greatest United States air base. If the Japanese could make a landing in Alaska, they could strike New York City in Washington two days later."

Alaska is important because it is nearest to Asia, and power takes the shortest route to Alaska as an important to the modern world as Asia since in ancient days.

"This country need not worry if it acts promptly. If it delays long, it will have plenty of cause for worry."

Somebody in Washington may be interested in Gen. Mitchell's statement: "The United States military service has not been able to get a single airplane in service which is able to engage in war as a first-class power."

If that is so, President Roosevelt will want to know if it would be responsible, not the bylaws in Washington.

Ken. Mitchell also says Japan has airplanes capable of flying from Alaska to New York and Chicago, and turning to their base. And the country is without means of venting such an attack.

Japan Learns, Remembers. The Japanese have learned much from the west since Admiral Perry opened the door to Japan, invited her to come and look around. She has learned western science, adopted western industry in low-cost production, made herself the military equal of the west on land, air and in the air.

Japan has also learned from the west that, when you get tired of treaties, you tear them up.

England, leading Uncle Sam's hand as an obedient little dog, reminds Japan of the "nine-power Chinese international treaty."

Japan says: "Yet, but that's conditions change. It is to recognize the dominating power of Japan in China."

This country, having abandoned her Philippine territory to Japan, should not worry about Japan's activity in Asia.

It may worry our friends, with their 300,000 Asiatic subjects in India, their island empire of Australia and New Zealand, lying under Japan's shadow.

An official representative of Russia said to this writer not since: "We have nothing to fear from Japan. They waited years too long." While Japan's waiting, Russia established a submarine and air base at Vladivostok.

Since then Japan and Russia have got along peacefully. The country may suddenly wake up and find problems on its hands more important than any collection of initials or any theory on how to make everybody happy on earth.

Ethiopia Learns of War. Ethiopia begins to learn of the future wars.

This is an extract from the report of H. R. Knickerbocker, correspondent for International News at Dessay, following an air attack on Emperor Selassie's headquarters:

"The emperor himself narrowly escaped death when his palace was damaged by the bombardment. It was thought possible that the sudden raid may have been the prelude to a general offensive on all fronts."

"The army encampment was destroyed as the Italian planes apparently scored hits on all the objectives."

"Dessay's flimsy buildings were eaten up by flames, which spread rapidly in the wake of the incendiary bombs."

"Bodies of many of those killed and wounded by the bombs were eaten up by the fire."

Correspondents at Dessay say that one hundred bombs hit the emperor's palace. Interest in Ethiopia, with battleships in the Mediterranean, more valuable than that Ethiopia is a bigger than to hit any building, 250 or 300 miles away. Buildings on the ground move as people move. Slowly. Airplane more fast.

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In Ohio History. (From the J. H. Galt collection of Ohio history, written for The Associated Press.)

THE 15TH OHIO'S HERO. On the night of June 13, 1862, Peter B. Cupp of Van Wert county, a private in the 15th U. S. Infantry, picked duty between Reno mountain and Big Shanty, Ga. He noticed a movement among the enemy and suspecting they were withdrawing, set out to investigate.

He pushed on and came to the deserted camp of the Confederates. There he found two soldiers whom he immediately captured and started back to camp. Enroute he was accosted by Confederates who commanded him to surrender. Cupp refused and told the Confederates to go down their arms, saying they were surrounded by Union soldiers as they were inside the camp. The 15 whereupon.

TRANSFERS

Filed in Week. Mortgage Loans Totaling \$32,724 Also Recorded Here.

Real estate transfers totaling \$32,724 were recorded in the county recorder's office in the week ended Dec. 5.

The mortgage loans totaling \$32,724, were placed in two groups, five, totaling \$2,774, were written on rural property. The Home Owners Loan Corp. made three loans amounting to \$2,774. The Land Bank of Ohio made one loan during the week.

Abrecht to Emma A. Abrecht, one-half interest in 214 1/2 acres in Marion lot, \$1,000. To Story W. Bails, one-half interest in 214 1/2 acres in Marion lot, \$1,000.

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NAMED CHAMPION OF STOCK SHOW



"Pat's Blue Ribbon," a glossy black Aberdeen Angus steer, raised by Cleo Yoder, 19-year-old farm boy of Wellman, Ia., won the highest honor at the International livestock show in Chicago when he was declared grand champion steer. His young master is expected to use the money to go to college. (Associated Press Photo)

Civic Orchestra To Play First Concert Dec. 19

The Marion Civic orchestra will launch its second season with a concert Thursday evening, Dec. 19, in the First Presbyterian church. Abram Ruvinsky of Columbus, concert violinist and widely-known director, under whose leadership the orchestra scored so successfully in its initial season, will again direct the three concerts which will comprise the year's offerings.

Rehearsals have been in progress for the last several weeks, and the first of the trio of concerts promises to equal if not excel last year's offerings from a standpoint of musicianship and entertainment. Recalling last year's closing program of the works of three, and the high praise which was accorded the musicians by the audience, this is forecasting a musical event which should attract not only Marion music lovers but those of surrounding cities, the orchestra and sponsors believe.

Civic Committee Aids. In turn, brighter days are in store for the orchestra and its sponsors, the Women's Symphony board, from a standpoint of finances, for joining forces with them this year is the civic committee of the Marion Chamber of Commerce. Two of its members, Ralph T. Lewis, chairman, and Dr. H. K. Mouser, took an active part in raising a generous sum of money through a guarantor and patron list, during the last few weeks.

With the announcement today of the guarantors for this year's concert, the list is practically completed, but anyone wishing to contribute may do so, the committee announces. A patron list, which is not yet completed, will be announced within a short time, Mr. Lewis and Dr. Mouser state. Anyone wishing to become a guarantor or patron is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Earl T. Smart, treasurer of the symphony board.

In addition to the guarantor and patron tickets season tickets at \$1.00 for the series are available. Mrs. H. K. Mouser, president of the Women's Symphony board announces. The season tickets will be placed on sale through the orchestra members and members of the board.

The guarantors tickets will be mailed early next week it is announced.

List of Guarantors. Guarantors of the season's program are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartram, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Binkley, the Binkley

DISTRICT HEALTH HEADS HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

Sanitation Program Discussed at Conference of Representatives From 11 Counties.

Approximately 60 persons, including health commissioners and community sanitation supervisors from 11 counties, were in Marion yesterday to take part in a conference and program at Hotel Marion sponsored by state sanitation district No. 1, of which Marion is a part.

Speakers and discussion leaders pointed out advantages of the statewide FERA sanitation project and other phases of the government program, which is under way in every county in the state.

Following a round table discussion in the afternoon session a banquet was held in the hotel dining room, which preceded a speaking program and motion pictures.

The round table discussion was led by Herbert Phaltgraf of Columbus, supervisor of district No. 1, and Willis Aukland, Crawford county supervisor who formerly was located in Marion.

State Official Speaks. The principal speaker at the dinner session in the evening was A. W. Laird, assistant director of community sanitation in Ohio, Eugene B. Willey, Marion county sanitation supervisor, presided as chairman and introduced the speakers.

One of the features of the conference was the screening of a motion picture, filmed in Marion, Crawford and Delaware counties, showing construction of FERA sanitary outhouse units and other community health phases.

Mr. Laird spoke on contamination of water and the steps the federal government, through its FERA sanitation program, to lessen the danger of disease. He pointed to the need for installation of the new sanitary outhouse units on properties that are not serviced by water. This program is of especial value to the rural dweller, Mr. Laird said.

Practical Project. He briefly outlined the progress of the sanitary program since its beginning in December of 1933. "At the present time the project has attained its place as the largest and as the most worthy of all federal works projects in the state," the speaker declared. Mr. Laird presented figures to show that 20,570 sanitary units have been constructed in the state to date. Marion county ranks second in the state in the number of units installed. Seloto county is in the lead, having started on the program before this county. The average cost of a unit has been \$30.82, most of which is borne by the government.

The speaking program was opened by John Abel, Marion county relief director, who talked on "The Merits of the Sanitation Program." Mr. Abel said that while the project was started he considered it "just another one of those things" that wouldn't last long. "It has proven to be one of the most satisfactory projects launched in Marion county under the government works program," he declared. Mr. Abel lauded Dr. N. Siffert, Marion county health commissioner, Eugene B. Willey and Willis Aukland, for the parts they played in contributing to the success of the project.

Other Speakers. Others who talked briefly were Dr. J. T. Gruber, Marion milk and food inspector, Dr. G. T. Wasson, Crawford county health commissioner, Dr. R. L. Pierce, Morrow county health commissioner, and Dr. J. E. Naus, Wyandot county health commissioner. Willis Aukland, Crawford county sanitation supervisor, and Stanley Strina, former FERA sanitarian in Marion county.

Accompanying Mr. Laird to Marion were Phil Hoffgrove of Dayton, district No. 3 supervisor, Mr. Rinehart, district No. 5 supervisor in the northern part of the state, and Joseph Mooney, district No. 7 supervisor in the southern part of the state.

A permanent organization committee was formed to bring under organized control future district conferences, sales promotion and publicity. Men selected to head the group were Roy Haines of Wyandot county, president, R. P. Ballor of Wayne county, vice president, and Amel Wolfran of Franklin county, secretary-treasurer.

Counties represented at the conference were Marion, Crawford, Wayne, Richland, Delaware, Knox, Franklin, Ashland and Morrow. Holmes county, the other in the district, was not represented.

Health Seals Have Value in Collections of Stamps

Marion philatelists who are interested in enlarging their collections should look to the 1936 Christmas Health seals for interesting additions to their collections. Mrs. George Utah, seal sale chairman for the Marion County Anti-Tuberculosis league, advised today.

Marion city and county purchasers of the seals undoubtedly never give a second glance to see if there is any difference in the design of the 100 little squares.

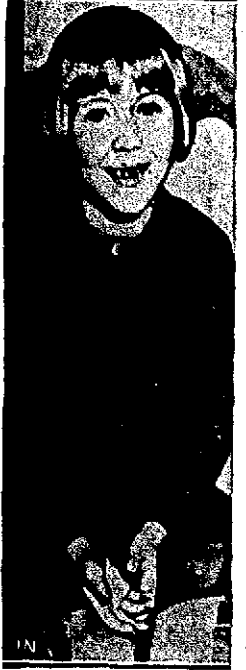
There is but one "different" seal on every sheet of 100. The difference lies in the marks which the four printers have placed on each sheet of stamps to identify their own output. Only two varieties are on sale in Ohio this year.

Every seal depicts a beautiful winter scene with a dainty mailman in an old-fashioned dress mailing a letter at a corner mailbox, which stands out against a background of snow-capped houses and the blue-gray sky. It is in the lines and dots that the difference in the seals occurs.

One printer has placed two brown lines on the blue frame of the right bottom corner seal. It is No. 100 on the sheet. Another has placed a blue dot just under the post holding the letter box on seal No. 55, the sixth row from the top and the fifth stamp from the left. The third has introduced a small "c" in blue beneath the post on seal No. 99. The fourth had added an extra line of shading in the red hem of the girl's skirt in seal No. 66, the last seal in the sixth row.

Only seals with the extra line on the hem of the girl's skirt and the brown lines on the blue frame

SERUM CURES



Moccasin snake serum, new treatment which has attracted wide attention in the medical world, is credited with miraculously curing Bertha Neesby, 6, of Seattle, Wash., who had been victim of a mysterious malady which caused her to bleed profusely.

MRS. H. A. ZUSPAN, 73, DIES AT HOME HERE

Succumbs Following Year's Illness; Funeral Services To Be Held Monday.

Mrs. Phoebe Ellen Zuspan, 73, a former resident of Union county, died today at 8 a. m. at her home at 233 Park boulevard following a year's illness.

Surviving are her husband, H. A. Zuspan, four children by a former marriage, William A. Burroughs of near Raymond, Lawrence H. Burroughs of North Lewisburg, Mrs. Rosina Parker of 409 East George street and Mrs. G. M. Forrey of 229 Park boulevard; and a sister, Mrs. W. C. Phillips of 709 East Cluder street.

Mrs. Zuspan was born March 10, 1862, in Union county to William D. and Sarah Wadkins Spain. Her second marriage took place in September of 1919 in Marion.

She was a member of the Darryl U. B. church in Union county, where the funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. following a service at 12 noon at the home. Rev. E. M. Burroughs of Attila, assisted by Rev. Carl V. Roon of the First United Brethren church of Marion, will officiate. Burial will be made in the Spanish cemetery at North Lewisburg. The body may be viewed at the home.

HARPSTER WILL HOLD COMMUNITY EXHIBIT

Plans Virtually Complete for Fair Set for Next Wednesday, Thursday.

Arrangements are virtually completed for the Harpster community fair which will be held next Wednesday and Thursday nights at the school. Among the exhibit awards which have been given by Harpster, Little Harpster and Marion, will be a silver loving cup given by the Harpster bank for the best 25 ears of corn displayed. Winner of the cup for three successive years will receive it as a permanent trophy.

A large number of residents will exhibit in the home economics display, which will include canned goods and seedwork, according to Mrs. Mary Wink. Home economics teachers in charge of the display.

CLUB AT LARUE GETS NEW MEMBER

Special to The Star. LARUE, Dec. 7.—Mrs. C. M. Barden was enrolled as a member of the Twentieth Century club when it met at the home of Mrs. J. J. McNett Tuesday. The topic for study was "China." Mrs. Barden read a paper on "Chinese History" followed by the "Religion and Customs."

GUESTS ATTEND SOCIETY MEETING

Mrs. Sarah Carter, Mrs. Vaughan Greer and Mrs. Omar Smith were guests when the Women's Home Missionary society of the Wesley M. E. church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Edith Paul of Breezy as hostess. Christmas cards were distributed.

Due to the success of our sale during Soy Bean Days we will continue it through next week.

FREE!

With every used car \$150 or over purchased next week we will give absolutely free

50 GALLON OF GAS

NO MONEY TO PAY UNTIL JANUARY 15th 1936

EASY TERMS AND EASY PAYMENT PLAN

SEE THE NEW NEWS AT THE AUTO SHOW

In addition to the free gas we have...

Prices as much as 60%...

THE DANN

245 NORTH MAIN

MRS. HARLEY AULT

HOSTESS AT BEECH

Special to The Star. BEECH, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Harley Ault was hostess Thursday at an all-day Ladies Aid meeting of the Rural School Protestant church. The day was spent in quilting. A business session in charge of the president, Mrs. H. K. Mouser, was held in the afternoon.

HARDEN CO. TO GET PART OF AID

Special to The Star. BEECH, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Harley Ault was hostess Thursday at an all-day Ladies Aid meeting of the Rural School Protestant church. The day was spent in quilting. A business session in charge of the president, Mrs. H. K. Mouser, was held in the afternoon.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY D. OF U. V. TENT

Officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of Hazel Beecher Slove Tent No. 48, Daughters of Union Veterans, Thursday night at the Dugout.

They are as follows:

Mrs. Louise Narrance, president; Mrs. Josephine Luchi, senior vice president; Mrs. Ida Swartz, junior vice president; Mrs. Ruth Parrish, chaplain; Mrs. Emma Wedertz, council No. 1; Mrs. Mary Rayroth, council No. 2; Mrs. Carrie Tuttle, council No. 3; Mrs. Dorothy Williams, patriotic instructor. The officers will be installed Jan. 2. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

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Everything from "Diamond Rings" to Kiddies Playthings, Find Buyers Thru Ads Below

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES
 ONE or two insertions 9 cents
 Per line
 THREE consecutive insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
 SIX consecutive insertions 6 cents per line, each insertion.
 Average five letter words to the line.
 Minimum charge three lines.
 Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.
CASH RATE
 By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
 For 1 Time Deduct 5c
 For 3 Times Deduct 15c
 For 6 Times Deduct 30c
 Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.
 Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of days the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
 Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

HELP WANTED

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
 WANTED—Field salesmen. Girls to address envelopes at home. Make \$1000 week. Mail 10c for materials. National Advertisers, Box 919 Bristol Virginia.
 MAGIC GAS increases mileage 25%. Used by Bus Companies. Harpless, guaranteed. Approved by Automobile Engineers. Amazing sales records. Free Radio advertising. Agents name on cars. Particulars, proof free. 4 Maple Oak Building, Alexandria, Ont. Canada.
SITUATION WANTED
 PRACTICAL nurse wants work. Inquire at 127 Sharpless Court or Phone 6397.
 TRUSTWORTHY man part mid-die wants work in store. Experienced. Box 37 care Star.
 GIRL, just left office. Training School, wants clerical, stenographic or office work of any kind. Has good knowledge of filing and bookkeeping. Ph. 52672.
 NURSING Invalids or maternity cases. Write Mrs. Frank Hempey, Waldo, Ohio.
 YOUNG lady, 8 years' clerking experience, wants store position. Ph. 7943 Box 31, care Star.

BUSINESS SERVICE

WOOD-COAL MAULERS
 Lump, Egg, Stoker, Black Coal
RUSSELL BIBLER
 244 N. Main Phone 2662
POORMAN COAL CO.
 Connection Red Ash Lump, ton 44.95 Yards 6. Center st. coal at all times
 Phone 2299
 Oak furnace wood \$200 cord delivered.
 Phone 5498
WHY not try our Ohio Coal at \$3.25 per ton? Good coal, large lump, direct from our own mine to you. Phone 2943. W. H. Weeks, 745 N. Main.
DRY FIREWOOD — COAL
 Near 563 Wilson Ave. Ph. 2834
 FOR good coal call 1395 or come to 282 N. Grand
 Lee Ziegler
SLAB wood, all kinds hardwood
 Lumber 11, B. Schneider.
 Phone 143-1532, Green Camp, O.
MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE
 Servicing of all makes of electric refrigerators, automatic water systems and light plants.
 Phone 2432
GENERAL machine work, lugs, fixtures and dies
 Martin Machine & Tool Co.
 149 Court, Phone 2820.
C. W. OSMUN
 ELECTRICAL REPAIR. Ph. 6121.
 REAR 122 E. CHURCH ST.

BUSINESS SERVICE

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
 LOCK key work, saw dressing general repairing. Fogelson Shoppe, Rear Y. M. C. A. Bldg.
 LET us clean your windows, that's our business. Phone 2299, Marion Window Cleaners.
HAULING—MOVING
MOVING VAN SERVICES
 You will like the way we handle your furniture, six rooms, around \$5 or \$8.
JOHN C. SMITH
 1195 Cheney Phone 1080.
 Located Opp. Osgood Office.
GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING
 We Give Real Service
 Wright Transfer Co. 126 Oak St.
MONEY TO LOAN
CASH
 When You Need It. See THE MARION LOAN CO., 103 S. State St.
FOR RENT
ROOMS
 TWO modern furnished housekeeping rooms, close in, private entrance. Inquire 292 W. Center.
SLEEPING room in modern home, good location, reasonable 310 S. State St., Phone 6292
SLEEPING rooms, close in, on Mt. Vernon ave. Phone 7149.
ROOMS
 277 LINCOLN AVE.—Five rooms strictly modern.
 Phone 8998
 Furnished House \$35 Month
 Ph. 7702. Inquire 911 E. Center.
 382 S. MAIN—Seven rooms, strictly modern, excellent condition. 2-car garage. Possession at once. Phone 4441.
 SEVEN rooms, modern, garage in good condition. Rent reasonable. Phone 4441.
 FIVE rooms completely furnished, all modern, for the winter. Inquire 550 E. Center or Ph. 6078.
 STRICTLY modern, hardwood floors. Newly decorated. Garage. 314 Windsor Phone 3944.
 137 HILL ST. 8 rooms and bath. Strictly modern.
 People's Bldg., Savings & Loan Co. 131 S. State St. Phone 2261
 261 SUPERIOR, six rooms, modern. E. F. McClain. Phone 2323
 133 W. Center
 277 HANE—Six room modern \$20
 781 E. CHURCH—Eight rooms hot water heat. Phone 35
 346 E. CHURCH—Nine rooms 35
PHONE 5109 DAYS.
 EIGHT rooms, strictly modern garage, garden space at 319 Grand. Phone 82404.

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PHONE 5109 DAYS.
 EIGHT rooms, strictly modern garage, garden space at 319 Grand. Phone 82404.

WANTED TO RENT

THREE or four furnished rooms or cottage. Reasonable Box 56 care Star.
PROPERTY FOR SALE
 IF YOU want to buy, sell, trade your real estate or business, see B. R. Felt, 354 E. Center. Phone 7159
MARION
 Federal Savings & Loan Co.
 Property at Bargain Prices
 See A. S. DANIELS
 Real Estate Department
 Phone 5109 Office, 5925 Residence.
MISCELLANEOUS
MR. FAMILY MAN
 I have a four bedroom home right at school in good location, gas, electric. Also a 7 room modern home close in, both just vacated. If you are well rated, call me for interview. The price and terms will be attractive.
 Lawrence H. Bellows Builder
 191 Neil Ave. 6135 Day or Night
 The Open Road is Calling You. Get Going in One of these Used Cars through a West Ave.
 881 WILSON ave., with extra lot. Gas, electric, sink, 5 large rooms. 313 Patterson S. one square to school, five rooms, gas, electric, both vacant. If you are responsible the terms will please you. For interview phone Lawrence H. Bellows Builder
 191 Neil Ave. 6135 Day or Night.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS
 CHARMING BUNGALOW
 \$2200—Five rooms, strictly modern, newly painted.
EAST SIDE
 \$2200—Six rooms, strictly modern, newly painted and decorated. \$1000.00 CASH. Five room home in good location.
 \$3300.00 CASH
 Cozy three room home.
 WALTER E. SCHAFER
 120 1/2 S. Main St.
FARMS
 Farms Are Safe Investments
JOHN KLINEPETER
 130 1/2 S. Main.
THE YEAR'S BEST
 162 ACRES on good road. A substantial house in prettily landscaped grounds. One dairy barn, 2 silos, full size barns, Granary, chicken houses, 2 sheds, house, etc. Land 607 1/2 acres new ground, well of entire farm is rich, crops the heaviest corn, hogs, falls farming, \$65 per acre will finance. Owners. Ph. 200 ACRES, well improved land, a real farm, and 5 miles from Marion.
 50 ACRES, 6 mile out, excellent location. Good buildings and tricity.
 40 ACRES, small house, 12 miles out. Price \$2500.
 E. F. McCLAIN
 Pa. 2823. 133 W.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

INFORMATION
 CALL 2984 or come in. Save agents' 20% Star Men's & Women's, Markers, Hats, Open Night. HOUTP's 132 S. High
BERNARD R. SMITH
 INSURANCE, all kinds Ph. 2723
HUNTING LICENSES GUNS AND AMMUNITION
 W. J. Guy Tidwe. 292 N. Main.
BEAUTY & BARBER
BALD? Hair Fall Out? Investigate my successful treatment. D. A. Tonguetto Scalp Specialist 148 N. Main St.
HOLIDAY SPECIALS
INA'S
 Beauty Shoppe specializing in all beauty work. Experienced Operators. Ph. 8409. Work Guaranteed. 173 W. Center.
 Revitalizing Oil Permanents \$2 complete. 248 Thew. Ph. 7278.
McCOY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
 Shampoo and Finger Wave ... 50c
 Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave ... \$1.
 Guaranteed Oil Permanents \$2.75 to \$5.00
 New Fast Driers
 Ph. 2834. RUZZO'S 132 S. State.

Acme Dry Cleaners
 Phone 4182 134 Olney Av.
COAL AND COKE YARDS
 TRY American Beauty Smokeless at \$7.50. Guaranteed to be one of the best coals you ever used. Holds fire 48 hours
MAX YARRINGTON
 Ph. 2101. Ph. 8507.
W. VA. COAL \$6
 PHONE 2801. D. C. GASTER
COAL SPECIAL
 WE assure you satisfaction and economy with our coals of proven quality.
 A trial will convince you. ORDER NOW!
 The E. F. Patton & Sons Co.
 182 Erie St. Phone 4188
COAL
 Pocahontas, Egg and Lump Old Va. Semi-Smokeless W. Va. AA Lump Sunday Creek H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
 Near 313 Uncapher Ave. Ph. 4223.
COAL SPECIAL
 BUY BEST GRADES NOW AT THE RIGHT PRICE
 The E. F. Patton & Sons Co.
 182 Erie St. Phone 4188
— COAL —
NOTHING BUT THE BEST SLANSER
LUMBER & COAL CO.
 Phone 4208. 180 N. Greenwood
GOOD COAL
 WE ARE SPECIALIZING IN OHIO COAL PRICES \$3.50 to \$5.00.
 Also W. Va. and Pocahontas
CENTENNIAL COAL CO.
 729 Gill Ave. Phone 3102
GOOD COAL
 YOU CAN SAVE ON YOUR FUEL BILL BY USING ANY OF THE FOLLOWING GOOD COALS
 CAVALIER LUMP
 MANHATTAN LUMP
 CITY ICE SPECIAL LUMP
 MARVELOUS LUMP
 WE FILL Relief Orders
City Ice & Fuel Co.
 173 Oak St. Phone 2112
COAL
 WHITE ASH EGG—\$3.75
 Ideal for Cook Stoves and Small Magazines
 WHITE ASH LUMP—\$5.90
 Won't Soot or Chinker
 RED PARROT LUMP—\$6.98
 "It Speaks for Itself"
 POCAHONTAS LUMP—\$5.25
 Genuine No. 3 Vein
 Try us out. Every ton guaranteed to please
 Phone 4243
LEFFLER'S
 110 N. High St.
Coal-GLASS-Coal
 There is no substitute for quality
 MANHATTAN Lump \$5.90
 SOVEREIGN Red Ash \$5.75
 GENUINE Blue Star \$7.00
 NO. 3 Pocahontas \$5.00
 Beautiful cut glass premiums free with each ton. We will be pleased to serve you.
K. & R. COAL CO.
 125 Lender. Phone 3282
QUALITY COAL
 More heat units per dollar spent than any other coal
 POCAHONTAS
 KENTUCKY EGG
 ANTRACITE (Hard Coal)
FARM BUREAU
 Park Blvd. Phone 6217.

Give a LASTING GIFT
 A Set or Safety Goodrich Silvertown Tires A Gift for the Whole Family Goodrich Silvertown Stove 148 S. Main. Phone 2255.
THE PRACTICAL GIFT
 A Hot Water Heater Prices \$9.95 up
STOLTZ GARAGE
 Two Slice Sandwich Toasters 99c up
UNITED ELECTRIC AND SUPPLY CO.
 The Gift of a Lifetime A KALAMAZOO Range or Heat KALAMAZOO STOVE, 183 S. Main. Phone 2587.
GIFTS FOR ALL
 G-Ls for Gasoline. Tested throughout the nation; Motorists must organize. To stop exploitation. MARION AUTO CLUB
 SELECT a Guitar, Ukulele, Violin, Trumpet, Clarinet or other instrument from our large stock; they are desirable gifts. Ackerman Piano Co., 118 S. Main St.
 IF YOU'RE looking for unusual gifts clocks will fit into your list.
CARROLL'S
 172 W. Center St.
 FINEST wines, champagnes, and cordials. Come in and see our complete list.
 Central Ohio Distributing Co. 170 Oak St. Phone 2105.
STOCK UP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!
 Canada Dry Ginger Ale. Lime Ricks. Sparkling Water. MERCHANTS TRANSFER CO. 169 McWilliams Ct. Phone 4252.
 Plan Now To Join Our 1935 Christmas Savings Club The Marion County Bank Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp. Van Atta's offer exceptional values in Gift Items for the entire family Shop at VAN ATTA HDWE CO. 181 W. Center St.
 ROSSES, Carnations, Snapdragons and other cut flowers. Potted plants, cemetery wreaths. AARON A. GORLICH Cor. Church-Kennore. Ph. 2915.
A TELEPHONE
 For Father and Mother, Sister or Brother, is an ideal Christmas Gift Dial 2363. Ohio Associated Telephone Co.
 WHAT would be more suitable and appropriate than a nice pair of glasses for Mother or Dad for Christmas?
W. W. WATTRING
 Registered Optometrist PROSPECT, OHIO Phone 122 for Appointment.
FOR HIM
 GET your husband or boy friend's Christmas tobacco, cigars or cigarettes at Eckerd's Cut Rate Drug Store 140 S. Main St.
 IF it comes from KLEINMAIER'S He knows it's good. Our label stands for quality.

PLACES TO GO
 ROUND and Square Dancing every Wednesday and Saturday.
 Ft. Power Beer—Wines—Cocktails Owens' Silver Grill, 677 W. Center.
HANK AND SLIM
 With their GEORGIA CRACKERS will appear in person for a MIXED DANCE and FLOOR SHOW
 From WAU, Columbus, O. TUES., DEC. 10th
 Marion Steam Shoel Gymnasium Adults 25c. 8.30 p. m. Children 10c.
 DANCING every night except Sunday and Monday. New orchestra. Ritz Grill.
SILVER INN
 Orchestra Wed. and Sat. Nites 615 Silver St.
LOST AND FOUND
 LOST—A small black coin purse, own identity. Phone 7727.
 LOST—G. M. C. truck wheel and new 8.00x20 Goodyear Balloon tire between Marion and Delaware, Route 23, Reward. Phone 82348.
 LOST—Billfold containing money, valuable papers, name and identification in or near Cusins & Feary, Ph. 4289. Liberal reward 288 Oak St.
HELP WANTED
MALE
 CORN huskers wanted. D. D. Clark, Rayl and Uncapher road. Phone 82618.
FEMALE
 MIDDLE-AGED housekeeper for bachelor home, one who desires a good home better than high wages Box 36 Star.
 EXPERIENCED girl to keep house for family of three. Evenings and Sundays off if desired. Phone 2737.
AGENTS AND SALESMEN
 SALESMAN WANTED by well known oil company. Experience unnecessary. No investment required. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 1572 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
 ATTENTION SALESMEN
 Large young corporation can use capable men (gentiles) for special work on road that will earn \$1500 week and up. No selling. Steady. G. L. Wise, 375 W. Madison St., Chicago.
 WANTED—Four live-wire salesmen to sell and deliver bakery products direct to the homes in Marion. Guaranteed salary minimum \$18 per week and commission. Products are of exceptional quality and men who are not afraid to work would have no difficulty in earning \$30 per week or more. Write letter of application, stating age, experience, education and past experience to Box 49 care Star.

CLASSIFIED

THRIFT GIFTS

SCRAMBLAD CONTEST
\$75 FREE PRIZES
 Read these ads closely and take out one full line from the different Thrift Gift Ads. Only one full line may be used from any one ad, but as many lines may be used as desired. Combine the lines into one "Scramblad". Name the advertisers and date of paper from which lines were taken ... that's all.
 For the best "Scramblad" turned in daily The Star will award a first prize of \$20.00 and a second prize of \$10.00.
 Five grand prizes of \$5-\$14-\$2-\$1. will be awarded winners of the best "Scramblads" selected from the previous winners.
 All "Scramblads" must be postmarked, or brought in to the CLASSIFIED THRIFT GIFT EDITOR, not later than 12 o'clock midnight the day following publication for each day's participation.
 Watch this space for names of winners. Checks will be mailed to winners, following publication of their names.
 Employees of The Star or members of their families or relatives are not eligible to enter this contest.
WINNERS FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4
 1st PRIZE—\$20.00
 Mrs. Bud Lawson, 499 Elmwood Dr., Marion, O.
 2nd PRIZE—\$10.00
 Mrs. O. J. McDonald, 670 Woodrow Ave., Marion, O.
FOR HER
 YOUR parking worries are at an end and shopping made easier if you ride
THE CITY BUSES
 MAY WE SUGGEST
 Twin sweater sets, cap and scarf sets. Corduroy pajamas and flannel robes. Moderately priced. McCausland Shop. 199 W. Center.
 Now Playing Paul Muni in "Dr. Scroggins" 4 days only T. M. C. A. Ohio Theater.
 LADIES' trim, serviceable galoshes new tailored finishes for daytime and in furrow white for evening
SMART AND WADDELL
 YOU can't go wrong giving her a Maytag Christmas A life-time gift for the family.
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
 215 E. Church. Phone 5269.
MOTHERS! FATHERS! Be Thoughtful
 Your Daughter at college will appreciate a copy of The Star delivered by mail, to her room daily.
 If she is homesick or homesick, this "big daily letter" is just the thing, because it will keep her "in touch with" her friends, acquaintances, the old home town and yourself.
 Weekly, monthly and semester rates available.
THE MARION STAR
 SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT.
 HOSIERY—Beautifully boxed and Christmas tied Always Please. 78c, 89c, 1.00
McCAESLAND SHOP
 199 W. Center St.
FOR THE KIDDIES
GAMES
 Fun—Rock—Pin Touring—Ping Pong Make a Million
 Wiant's Book Store 130 S. Main
 The best present of them all
A BIKE
MARION CYCLE STORE
 427 W. Center St. Phone 2863

FOR HIM
 SAVE oil with McQuay-Norris Super C Piston Rings.
WREN'S GARAGE
 Phone 2259. 752 Bellefontaine.
 A GIFT for Dad. Install a modern Minneapolis Honeywell heat regulator. Call us for price. Completely installed. THOS. W. ORR, Heating Engineer, 126 Court st. Ph. 3188.
 SHOP at Grant's Men's Department for his gifts. Shirts, ties, garters, belts or hose are always appreciated. W. T. GRANT CO.
 OSH Kosh B'Gosh Overalls or Jackets make it worth over \$1.59 Per. Bob White 8 oz. Dents 25c. Wood blanket lined jackets \$1.89. The Cramer Store, Richmond
Pocket Knives
J. C. TURNER HARDWARE
 143 E. Center St.
 WE are showing the finest line of Men's Lounging Rubes and Dressing Gowns we have ever shown. Silk, Flannel, Broadcloth materials. Also Lounging Suits, House Coats and Cocktail Coats. SMITH'S "Marion's Best Clothing House"
FOR HER
Corona Typewriter
 A Christmas gift for all year Adding Machine & Typewriter Ex. Palace Theater Bldg. Ph. 4290.
 DISTRIBUTOR for nationally known Kellogg's supporters—Post operative—Hormia—Maternity—Pilsa—Obesity—Sacro-Iliac KATHERINE-K. Phone 3525.
 EXQUISITE gifts at bargain prices. Madras pillow cases \$2 pair. Napkins \$1.50 dozen.
PALACE ART SHOP
 THE lowest prices in Singer's History make it worth while to buy a sewing machine this Christmas. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 140 E. Center St.
 A SPLENDID SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL NEW LAMPS
 I. E. S. Junior reflector lamps, 3 candles with glass reflectors that diffuse light through the shades as well as up. A turn of the switch gives 160, 200 or 300 watts. Complete with fine silk shades and 300-watt bulbs. \$11.50 and up
 I. E. S. STUDENT lamps, complete with parchment shades. \$9.95
 TABLE lamps pottery and china, \$2.65 and up. Chromium, bronze and other types. \$9.95 up.
 3 CANDLE Junior lamps, silk or parchment shades. \$4.75 and up.
 BRIDGE lamps \$3.95 and up.
 DESK lamps \$1.85 and up
 Shop This Different Store Today
GROLL FURNITURE CO.
 Waldo, Ohio
 Open every Tue., Thurs. Sat. until 5 p. m. We deliver free of charge.
 WE have a beautiful grand piano that will make someone the happiest Christmas.
WRIGHT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
 126 Oak St. Phone 4257.
DENMAN'S
 401 W. Center St.
 Smart Rayon Bed Spreads \$1.49
 Cardstock Spreads 1.89
 Knitlike Spreads58
 Come and see the Rates
 Spreads at \$2.95 to \$3.95
 Priced To Sell.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES
 DIPPING CHOCOLATE: Prize Medal, Merckens, Baker's, Pepp's, Klein's. Nuts (raw or salted), Almonds, Pecans, Black Walnuts, Cashews, Filberts, Brazil, Hickory Nuts, Pine Apples, Cherries, Peels, Candied Citron, Mixed Fruit.
 M. E. SABBACK 155 S. Main St.
 A box of our delicious home made chocolates makes a pleasing gift. Made fresh every week.
CARAMEL CRISP SHOP.
 119 W. Center St.
 Order Christmas Candies Now! Schrafft's Dainties or Old Home-stand. Priced Reasonably.
NELLIE WINTER
 Cor. E. Center and Jefferson.
 Friendly—Helpful—Courteous
 Open a Savings Account Today! NATIONAL CITY BANK AND TRUST CO.
 PLACE your order now for a box of our home made candy. Christmas packed.
A. BIANCHI
 315 W. Center. Phone 2853

WHERE TO DINE
 Excellent Quality SUNDAY DINNERS Most Reasonable Prices
BARFORD'S CAFETERIA
 198 E. Center St.
 An Excellent Prescript Take at least once a day Walk down to 228 N. Main STEP INTO DRAKE'S TA and enjoy yourself
 Sunday Treat the family to a full chicken dinner with hot At Lydia's Lunch 191 E. Center.
 After the Automobile Show
Saratoga Grill
 ACROSS THE STREET
MISCELLANEOUS
 2000 MILE MOTOR O 100% pure Penn. Reg. 30c 15c per qt.—2 gal. can 50c Lane's Tire and Oil 453 W. Center St.
 Our Specialty
MAPLE ASH COAL
 High Heat — Low
M. & M. COAL CO.
 PHONE 3219
 CALL a YELLOW CAB to take Christmas shopping. One at 25c. Two or more 15c per dress.
 Phone 2251 or 520
 Christmas Special Name Imprinted Cards 50 for \$1.00, 15 dozen. Harpers News Subscri Agency, 109 E. Center
 STOP THAT COUGH Cold and flu remedy, a year's Christmas present. Price 10c, made by KENNE PHARMACY.
 Tbls. Christmas Gift Cooperative Industrial and Travel Accident Policy For all members of your family between the ages of 15 and for only \$1.50 a year. THE MARION STAR

